

STANSTEAD COLLEGE ANNUAL



JUNE - 1951

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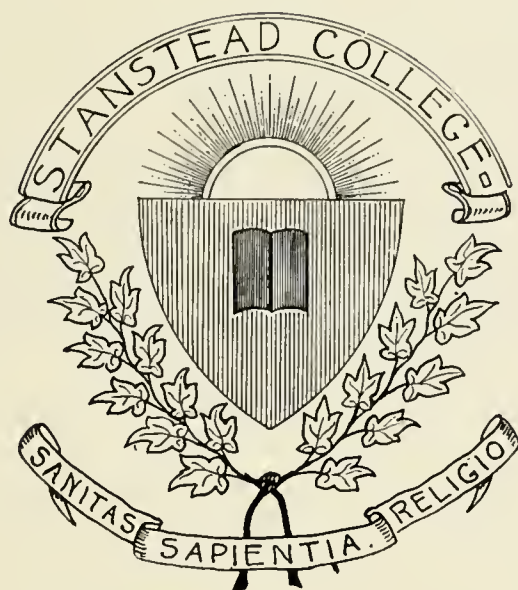
Yours very truly,

CANADA PAPER COMPANY



Stanstead College Annual

1873 - 1951



The editors respectfully dedicate this issue to

Roy A. Kennedy, Esq. B.A.

Teacher of Mathematics at Stanstead College

1941 - 1951

Principal's Message

In previous "messages" I have usually dealt with a topic of a general nature; this year I should like to be much more specific.

The adolescents of this generation are causing grave concern to educators and others whose chief pre-occupation is the welfare of mankind. Typical of many current pronouncements on the subject is Mrs. Phyllis Lee Peterson's article, "Back to the Woodshed!" which appeared in a recent issue of the Canadian Home Journal. Mrs. Peterson, a Montreal housewife, covers the case from the adolescent gangs which roam our city streets and perpetrate sadistic acts on very young children, destroy property and show utter contempt for outward authority, to young girls who sass their mothers and are rude to their teachers.

Bad manners may simply reflect an unfortunate background, more often they are the result either of selfishness or of disregard for authority.

My farewell word to the members of our 1951 graduating classes is that you "mind your manners".

Manners act somewhat like a thermometer. Bad manners send it up. When the thermometer on your car or your oven go up you will turn off the heat. Do likewise if you find yourself exhibiting bad manners.

There is a very old saying which proclaims that "Manners maketh the Man". Don't forget it.

Together with this final admonition I give you my best wishes and the assurance of my continued friendship.

Stanstead, May 22, 1951.

ERROL C. AMARON.



Stanstead College Annual

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JUNE, 1951.



The Magazine Board

Standing: B. Edgill, K. MacLeod, P. Foulkes, O. Nordby, G. Turnbull, D. Thomson, L. Tilton
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DONALD THOMSON

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The Faculty



Top Row: G. Hutley, Mrs. M. Wallace, Mrs. R. Greer, G. Libby, Mrs. B. Smith.
 Middle Row: Mrs. M. Fulcher, P. Bishop, A. P. Gordon, S. Sproule, Mrs. E. Hunter, R. A. Kennedy, S. Ferguson, S. F. Abbott, E. McFadden, Mrs. R. Johnston, Mrs. N. Fuller, A. A. Ariano, Mrs. L. G. McGilton, P. McDowell.
 Bottom Row: F. H. Stanton, M. Battersby, D. McG. Hackett, Mrs. R. Wharram, Dr. E. C. Amaron (Principal), Mrs. E. C. Amaron, L. C. MacPherson, Mrs. B. Easton, L. G. McGilton.
 Absent: R. deH. Tupper.

STAFF CHANGES

The number of staff changes for the coming year is about normal. It does, however, involve some teachers who have been with us many years. This is particularly true of Mrs. Wharram who is retiring from teaching after more than 25 years of service as Headmistress of the Holmes Memorial School. Miss Hutley and Mrs. Greer are also leaving the Elementary School staff both after a good many years of service.

The Academy loses Mr. Kennedy who has been named principal of the La Tuque High School.

Miss Sproule is leaving the Conservatory to pursue further studies at the Royal Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Easton is withdrawing at the end of the year from the position of Dean of Girls. Miss Ferguson who has been helping with the girls sports is also leaving. These two positions are

being merged into one.

The replacements are as follows:

Headmistress of Holmes Memorial School and French Specialist therein — Mrs. Hugh McClary.

Grade 5 — Mr. W. Roy Langley, B.A.

Grade 3 — Miss Yvonne Richardson.

Voice Teacher — Miss Margaret J. Hurley.

Mathematics Master — Mr. Keith R. Graham, B.Sc.

Dean of Girls and Directress of Athletics for Girls — Miss Marion A. Goudie, B.Sc.

To the teachers who are leaving us and who have served us so well we extend heartfelt thanks and the warmest wishes for happiness, satisfaction and success in their new fields of endeavour.

To those who join our Stanstead family we extend a very cordial welcome and we express the wish that they may long remain with us to render helpful and distinguished service.

Grade of '51



Senior Matriculation



"Speech is great, but, silence is greater."
DOREEN ALDRICH
 Fav. Exp.: "Who me, talking?"
 Ambition: Research worker.
 Prob. Dest.: Repairing school vans.
 Pastime: Studying.
 Prototype: Madame Curie.
 Pet Aver.: People who can't do maths.
 Activities: Dramatics, Chorus.



"She is calm and reserved, that's as far as she goes.
 She seems to be quiet, but one never knows."

ELAINE DEMAINE (Demy)
 Last School: Powassan High School, Ontario.
 Fav. Exp.: "Oh Bosh!"
 Ambition: Teacher.
 Prob. Dest.: Housewife.
 Pastime: Laughing.
 Prototype: The girl with the SMILE.
 Pet Aver.: Eva.
 Activities: House Committee, Students' Council, Dramatics, Chorus, Hockey team.



"He flies through the trees, with the greatest of ease."
BRUCE EDGHILL

Fav. Exp.: "Com' on gang, let it out!"
 Ambition: McGill.
 Prob. Dest.: Tarzan.
 Pastime: Grade Ten classroom.
 Prototype: Charles Atlas.
 Pet Aver.: ... used to be women.
 Activities: House Committee (Pres.), Sr. Football, Students' Council, Dramatics Club, Sr. Basketball, Magazine Board.



"The navy gets the gravy,
 But the army gets the BEANS."

PETER FOULKES (Pete)
 Fav. Exp.: "Com' on ch!"
 Ambition: R.M.C.
 Prob. Dest.: Working on the merry-go-round.
 Pastime: Driving the car.
 Prototype: Big wheel in the Army.
 Pet Aver.: Guys that fool around in cadets.
 Activities: Cadets, Sr. Football, Students' Council (President), Dramatics, Magazine Board.



"The Sparrow
 On Mocking Bird Hill"

DEAN MORISSETTE
 Fav. Exp.: "Is it a free day?"
 Ambition: Mayor of Beauséjour.
 Prob. Dest.: Being the lampfighter.
 Pastime: Doing Physics homework ... and extra work too.
 Prototype: "C. D."
 Pet Aver.: Radio Commercial.
 Activities: Sr. Football, Dramatics, House League Basketball, Cadet C.O.M.S.



"He gazes upon any fair maid."
GEOFFREY NEWMAN (Jeff)
 Fav. Exp.: "I'm here, you can start now."
 Ambition: To be on time for breakfast.
 Prob. Dest.: Breakfast in bed.
 Pastime: Talking politics.
 Prototype: Mel Tormé.
 Pet Aver.: People who ask if there is a bath in Binglee.
 Activities: Sr. Football, Basketball, Dramatics, Cadet Sgt.



"Artist from Europe, require a visa.
 Look at this charming Mona Lisa."

EVA REZBURN
 Last School: We haven't Sr. High.
 Fav. Exp.: "Don't be so childish!"
 Ambition: German translator at the C.N.O.
 Prob.: Selling German toys.
 Pastime: Singing and playing games.
 Prototype: Gloria Swanson.
 Pet Aver.: "Canadian Art".
 Activities: Dramatics, Chorus, Magazine Board.



"Empty cans rattle loudest — I'm quiet."

MARION ROSE
 Fav. Exp.: "Golly!"
 Ambition: Nurse.
 Prob. Dest.: Selling Dr. U. B. Well sets to children.
 Pastime: Laughing.
 Prototype: Florence Nightengale.
 Pet Aver.: Monday morning first period.
 Activities: Chorus, Dramatics, Orchestra, Band, Magazine Board.



"My horse, my horse,
 My kingdom for my horse."

LLOYD TRAVAIL
 Last School: Pith Bay.
 Fav. Exp.: "Don't know rightly."
 Ambition: Chartered Accountant.
 Prob. Dest.: C.B.C. Farm Broadcast.
 Pastime: Throwing chalk.
 Prototype: Hopalong Cassidy.
 Pet Aver.: People who ask him why he is late for school.
 Activities: Cadet Cpl.

Junior Matriculation



"She loves her school days,
But she loves her school knights
better."
ELIZABETH BRADSHAW
(Betty, Bessie)
Last School: Knowlton High.
Fav. Exp.: "Have you seen
Laddie?"
Ambition: School teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Nurse-maid to a
certain "Mrs."
Pastime: Latin.
Prototype: Dorothy Dix.
Pet Avers.: People who call her
Moo Girl.
Activities: Students' Council,
House Committee, Magazine
Board, Soccer, Basketball,
Chorus, Public Speaking, Dram-
atics.



"Mighty oaks from little acorns
grow."
CONDON BUDNING
(L'il Hamster)
Last School: Sherbrooke High.
Fav. Exp.: "Going over to music?"
Ambition: To fly a jet-plane.
Prob. Dest.: Gro-Pup salesman.
Pastime: Gas node's foot women!!
Prototype: L'il Max.
Pet Avers.: Tall women who tell
him to come back when he
grows up a bit.
Activities: Sr. Football, Students'
Council, Badminton, Band,
House League Basketball.



"They always talk who never think."
REEVES COLEMAN
Last School: West Hill High
Fav. Exp.: "How much?"
Ambition: Lawyer.
Prob. Dest.: Court Usher.
Pastime: Spreading the news.
Prototype: Unique!!!
Pet Avers.: People who mistake him
for a punching-bag.
Activities: Jr. Football, House
League Basketball, Operetta.



"Blessed with health, peace and
sweet content."
CLAUDIA CUNNINGHAM
Last School: Cottrick High.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh! Twan eh?"
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Baby sitter for Mr.
Kennedy.
Pastime: Listening to Reeves talk.
Pet Aversion: Reeves.



"Hark, is that a bell I hear
Oh just a ringing in my ear?"
JULIE DE JEAN "Jewles".
Fav. Exp.: Just a minute, sir!
(Latin class).
Ambition: Dentist.
Prob. Dest.: Modeling false teeth.
Pastime: Talking.
Prototype: Nunc on earth.
Pet Avers.: People who call her
Joan of Arc (refer to late hair
do).
Activities: Dramatics, Chorus.



"Eat, drink, and be merry for
to-morrow we have Rosen."
BRIAN FLUHMAN
Fav. Exp.: "Oh no, boy?"
Ambition: Dentist.
Prob. Dest.: Muscle man in a freak
show.
Pastime: Contradicting Phil.
Prototype: Gorgeous George.
Pet Avers.: When Flip laughs at
him in French period.
Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. and
Juv'nile "A" Hockey, Sr. Bas-
ketball, Track Tennis, Dram-
atics.



"Work is a necessary evil,
More evil than necessary."
JAMES HARVEY "Jim"
Last School: Feller Institute.
Fav. Exp.: "Ah! Ah! What you
do?"
Ambition: Owning a cattle ranch
Prob. Dest.: Cow puncher in
"Darango" movies.
Pastime: Eating.
Pet Avers.: The Darango Kid
Prototype: Humphrey.
Activities: Basketball.



"Ever tickle and hugging is won-
der."
Who am I to be different?"
EDITH HOWES
Fav. Exp.: "Oh! Gee!"
Ambition: Teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Teaching the Geog-
raphy of Bermuda.
Pastime: Picking Laces.
Prototype: Mrs. Roosevelt.
Pet Avers.: People with silly laughs.
Activities: Chorus, Orchestra,
Soccer, House Committee
(Chairman), Students' Council,
Dramatics.



"Yahoo! A chalk fight."
MAURICE LABAREE
Fav. Exp.: "What homework?"
Ambition: Bookkeeper.
Prob. Dest.: Keeping accounts for
the Border Taxi.
Pastime: Annoying Mr. Ariano.
Prototype: Kner Dill.
Pet Avers.: Detention.
Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey,
Sr. Basketball, Track.



"L'ami es die young - I feel fine!"
LIONEL LADOUCEUR (Laddie)
Fav. Exp.: Got a weed?
Ambition: To make a million
dollars.
Prob. Dest.: Cleaning Bugbee.
Pastime: Lip-dancing (attempting
anyway!)
Prototype: Robert Mitchum.
Pet Avers.: People who have no
cigarettes.
Activities: Sr. Football, Juv'nile
"B" Hockey, Band, House
League Basketball, Dramatics,
Cadet Cpl.



"If dopes were hopes, then I might
pass!"
KENNETH MacLEOD (Boots)
Fav. Exp.: "But, but ..."
Ambition: M.D. (Medical Doctor)
Pastime: Talking about himself
and Thetford Mines.
Prototype: Cheers McGuire.
Pet Avers.: People who don't know
about Thetford.
Activities: Sr. Football, Magazine
Board, House Committee, House
League Basketball, Dramatics,
Cadet Lieutenant.



"A little relaxation now and then
is relished by the best of men."
BARTON MANN
Fav. Exp.: B B But Sir!
Ambition: Lumberjack.
Prob. Dest.: Cook at a lumber
camp.
Pastime: Going out-back (except
on most Sunday afternoons)
Prototype: Mark Trail.
Pet Aversion: Track.
Activities: Sr. Football, Juv'nile
"A" and Sr. Hockey, House
League Basketball, Dramatics.



"As nice a girl as you'll ever meet.
Happy, cute, and kinda sweet."

MARY MITCHELL

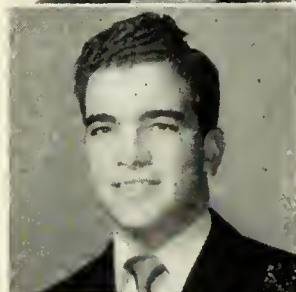
Last School: King's Hall.
Fav. Exp.: "You boys... humpf!"
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Housewife.
Pastime: A would be red-coat.
Prototype: Dolly Dimples.
Pet Aver.: People who call her dimples.
Activities: Soccer, Hockey, Basketball, Track, Chorus.



"Work has never killed a fool,
But, what fool works?"

THOMAS RICHER

"Tommy", "Jr."
Fav. Exp.: "Okay with me!"
Ambition: To Matriculate.
Prob. Dest.: Tuant officer.
Pet Aver.: People who skip school.
Pastime: Thinking up excuses for being absent.
Prototype: "Herbie" (comics).
Activities: Jr. Football, Juvenile Hockey 'B', House League Basketball.



"Einstein, thou amateur."

LORNE MOLLOY

Fav. Exp.: "The way I look at it..."
Ambition: Dentist.
Prob. Dest.: ...making false teeth for window displays.
Pastime: Talking to a certain Miss.
Prototype: Tom Swin.
Pet Aver.: Tuesday study period.
Activities: Junior Football (Capt.), Juvenile "A" and Sr. Hockey, House League Basketball, Magazine Board, Cadet Cpl., Orchestra, Band, Tennis, Public Speaking.



"When he's good he's very good;
When he's bad, he's happy."

ELWOOD ROULSTON

Last School: Beebe Academy.
Fav. Exp.: "Gosh!"
Ambition: Farmer.
Prob. Dest.: Watering the lawn at S.W.C.
Pastime: Reading pocket books.
Prototype: An Al Capp creation.
Pet Aversion: Algebra



"I wish that I might someday see,
Some French that was not Greek to me."

HENRY MURRAY "Hank"

Last School: W.H.I.S.
Fav. Exp.: Ah! Ah! Ah!
Ambition: To Matriculate.
Prob. Dest.: Bugbee.
Pastime: The typing room.
Pet Aver.: Seventy-five different ways to create legal disturbances in class.
Prototype: Jerry Lewis.
Activities: Sr. Football, House League Basketball, Dramatics.



"Why should life all labour be?
Go away, it doesn't bother me."

DAWSON SMITH "Smitty"

Last School: Beebe Academy.
Fav. Exp.: Alla you!
Ambition: Farmer.
Prob. Dest.: S.W.C. Farm hand.
Pastime: Sunning himself in the window.
Pet Aver.: Cadets.
Prototype: ?????



"Bad weeds grow tall."

ORVALD NORDBY (Gus)

Fav. Exp.: "S-s-s-sugar!"
Ambition: To get a B.A.
Prob. Dest.: "Ruthing" for S.W.C.
Pastime: Homework.
Prototype: Silent Yokum.
Pet Aver.: Our cute little annex—at twelve A.M.
Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. Basketball, Dramatics, Dramatic Society President, Public Speaking, Debates.



"My mother thought I was bright,
That's why she called me Sunny."

SUTHERLAND STEWART

(Sunny)
Fav. Exp.: "A pig's eye you will."
Ambition: Chartered Accountant.
Prob. Dest.: Counting pennies for the "Tuck Shoppe".
Pastime: Talking about Sherbrooke.
Prototype: Ish Kabibble.
Pet Aversion: French.
Activities: Sr. Football, Juvenile "A" and Sr. Hockey, Sr. Basketball, Track.



"A wit among dunces is a dunce among wits."

JOHN PHILIP (Phi.)

Fav. Exp.: "ello mate!"
Ambition: Dentist.
Prob. Dest.: Rolling paper at Windsor Mills.
Pastime: Arguing.
Prototype: Mr. Anthony (He thinks!)
Pet Aver.: People who support Les Canadiens.
Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. and Juvenile "A" Hockey, Sr. Basketball, Badminton, Students' Council, Magazine Board, Band, Track, Dramatics, Cadet Capt.



"Silence is golden."

VELMA STEVENSON "Wilma"

Last School: East Angus High.
Fav. Exp.: (Never knew she had one).
Ambition: Teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Successor to Miss Libby.
Pastime: Talking with Mary.
Pet Aver.: School.
Prototype: Our Miss Brooks.
Activities: Chorus.



"There, there little boy,
Some day you'll grow a bit."

THOMAS PRANGLEY (Stm)

Fav. Exp.: "Holy Smoke!"
Ambition: None.
Prob. Dest.: To realize ambition.
Pastime: ??? ?
Prototype: Alley Oop
Pet Aversion: School



"He lives at peace with all the world."

BERTRAM TITCOMB (Bert)

Fav. Exp.: "I know what you mean!"
Ambition: Engineer.
Prob. Dest.: Stoking the furnace at S.W.C.
Pastime: Reading Railroad Magazines.
Prototype: Popeye.
Pet Aver.: People who borrow paper (Lorne!)
Activities: Sr. Football, Juvenile "B" Hockey (Capt.), House League Basketball, Operetta, Track, Cadet Lieut

Bugbee Business College

"I have read some obituaries with
savage pleasure."

ROBERT COURNOYER (Bob)
Fav. Exp.: "Can we go now Miss?"
Ambition: To get in the Airforce.
Prob. Dest.: U.S. Infantry.
Pastime: He's still throwing
erasers.
Prototype: Burt Lancaster.
Pet Aver.: Literary Society
Activities: Cadet Sgt



"Her voice skimmed easy chatter
off the top of her mind."

AUDREY DAVIS
Fav. Exp.: "Well I mean!"
Ambition: To get a Mann!
Prob. Dest.: A.T.V. star.
Pastime: Singing "Baby Me."
Prototype: Betty Hutton.
Pet Aver.: People who sing off
(her) key.
Activities: Basketball, Track,
Chorus



"He was a Boy Scout until he was
16, then he became a girl scout."

LORNE GILMARTIN (Buster)
Fav. Exp.: "Coming to the show
tonight Bob?"
Ambition: To go places in life.
Prob. Dest.: Investing in a good
bicycle.
Pastime: Fighting with rulers.
Prototype: Errol Flynn.
Pet Aversion: Being teased.



"Have a good word for everyone or
else keep silent."

SHIRLEY GRIEVE (Shorty)
Fav. Exp.: "Oh! for heaven's
sake!"
Ambition: Working at Butterfields.
Prob. Dest.: Baby-sitting.
Pastime: Writing letters.
Prototype: Orphan Annie.
Pet Aver.: Not getting her own
typewriter



"Some people have the habit of
unphasing every word."

JEAN LAVERS
Last School: Beebe Academy.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh! For goodness
sakes!"
Ambition: Stenographer.
Prob. Dest.: Clerk at Spencers.
Pastime: Looking for a red taxi.
Prototype: Margaret Truman
Pet Aver.: Being teased.
Activities: Chorus.



"Little bubbles of excitement were
breaking through her words."

RUTH LINDELL
Last School: Asbestos High School.
Fav. Exp.: "Isn't he the best?"
Ambition: Secretary.
Prob. Dest.: Raising a family.
Pastime: Orvald.
Prototype: Blondie.
Pet Aversion: Annex!!!
Activities: House Committee, Bas-
ketball, Soccer, Track, Dram-
atics, Badminton, Athletic
Association, Hockey.



"Empty tins make the most noise."

ROCK MARCOUX (Little Monster)
Last School: St. Lawrence College,
Coaticook.
Fav. Exp.: "I'm told you!"
Ambition: To own a mammoth
trucking business.
Prob. Dest.: Rock's Taxi service.
Pastime: Looking out the window,
sleeping, reading comics.
Prototype: The little man who
wasn't there.
Pet Avers.: Monday mornings.
Activities: Juvenile "B" Hockey.



"He threw his notions at you as
tho they were bricks."

ROBERT McCAFFREY (Bob)
Fav. Exp.: "Gee tella!"
Ambition: To stay single.
Prob. Dest.: Raising a basketball
team.
Pastime: Showing us "Globe-
trotter" shots.
Prototype: George Mikan.
Pet Aver.: Getting hit with a ruler
by Gillie.
Activities: Sr. Football (Capt.),
Sr. Basketball (Capt.), Sr.
Hockey, Track.



"If you walk as a friend, you will
find a friend."

GUY POISSON
Last School: Victoriaville College.
Fav. Exp.: "I can't help it Miss."
Ambition: To own Eaton's.
Prob. Dest.: Building a store in
Beebe.
Pastime: Shooting spitballs at
Rock.
Prototype: Charles Boyer.
Pet Aver.: Staying in after school.
Activities: Orchestra, Band.



"Her head was poised as perfectly
as the crest of a wave."

DELLA REDIKER
Last School: Beebe Academy.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh!!!"
Ambition: Secretary.
Prob. Dest.: Mrs. Goodsell
Pastime: Trying to correct Gregg
Shorthand.
Prototype: My friend Irma
Pet Aversion: Bookkeeping.
Activities: Students' Council,
Debating

BUGBEE



"Hurry is only admissible at catching Flies."
KENNETH ROCKHEAD
 Last School: Montreal High.
 Fav. Exp.: "Say, Say, Say! Hey Rad!"
 Ambition: To own "The Stork Club".
 Prob. Dest.: Ken's Hot Dog Stand.
 Pastime: Shining his shoes (with Rad's shirts).
 Prototype: Billy Eckstein.
 Pet. Aver.: Farmer music.
 Activities: Dramatics.



"She is no better than she has to be."
GLENNA ROLLINS
 Last School: Fitch Bay.
 Fav. Exp.: "Oh! Goodness."
 Ambition: Stenographer.
 Prob. Dest.: Just that.
 Pastime: Dancing and playing softball.
 Prototype: Herself.
 Pet. Aver.: Chorus.



"She felt as if her mind had a temperature."
BARBARA SHEPARD
 Fav. Exp.: "Oh for crying out loud!"
 Ambition: To get out of Bugbee.
 Prob. Dest.: Working at Butterfield's.
 Pastime: Talking to Jean.
 Prototype: Daisy May.
 Pet. Aver.: French class.
 Activities: Girls' hockey.



"Treat a Scotsman right and he is your friend for life; if you treat him at all."
GRAHAM TURNBULL (Rad)
 Fav. Exp.: "Hello Chum!"
 Ambition: To make people happy.
 Prob. Dest.: Selling peanuts at the Stadium.
 Pastime: Singing the Bugbee Boys to sleep.
 Prototype: Danny Kaye.
 Pet. Aver.: Studying.
 Activities: Students' Council, Sr. Football, Dramatics, Debating, Sr. Basketball, Athletic Assoc., Band, Orchestra, Track, Senior Hockey, Best Thespians Award, 1951.



"You don't have to know a thing about syntax!"
 "My goodness, is there a tax on that too!"
JOAN WILSON (Willie)
 Last School: Asbestos High.
 Fav. Exp.: "Will you shut the door!"
 Ambition: Secretary.
 Prob. Dest.: Shorthand teacher.
 Pastime: Sunny days are here again.
 Prototype: Little Annie Rooney.
 Pet. Aver.: Social hour rules.
 Activities: Choir, Basketball, Badminton, Track.

During 1950-51, Bugbee has had twenty-two students enrolled — six in the Stenographic course, three in Junior Secretarial, twelve in Bookkeeping, and one in Advanced Bookkeeping.

The Stenographic and Junior Secretarial students are again competing for the Business and Professional Women's Shorthand Trophy, won last year by Shirley Loveland with 110 words per minute.

In the Commercial subjects from the Academy, we have had thirty-five students in Grades VIII, IX, X, XI, and XII Bookkeeping and Accounting, and sixty-six in Typewriting. Five Grade XI students will try Quebec High School leaving Bookkeeping and five Typewriting and Office Practice, and one Grade XII student will try the McGill Entrance examination to second year Accounting.

The Bugbee Literary Society has met weekly with Graham Turnbull as President, Della Redicker, Secretary and Joan Wilson, Treasurer.

Graham and Della were Bugbee representatives in the inter-class debates and won the John T. Hackett, K.C. Trophy for Senior Debating.

Mr. Heron Hudson and Mr. E. J. Struthers spoke to the students on "Assembly Line Production" and the "Foreign Exchange Board" respectively.

Christmas holidays again began with a party and a tree. The annual Bugbee Dance was held in March.

In February, the students enjoyed a trip to the Journal Printing Office, where Mr. John Sancton explained the steps involved in putting out a paper.

Once again, through the kindness of Mr. J. D. Ferguson, the students had the opportunity of seeing the modern equipment in the offices of Spencer Supports.

Through Dr. Gerald W. Halpenny, Bugbee received the gift of a Gestetner from the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Medical Association.

This week, we have all been greatly shocked at the very serious accident of one of our Bookkeeping boys, Guy Poisson. Our sympathy and best wishes for a complete recovery go to him.

A set of the most modern Filing materials for the study of this most interesting branch of office work was purchased this year which has made the teaching and the understanding of this subject much more interesting and clear. Two new Gray Royal Typewriters were also added to the typing room.



BUGBEE PROPHECY

It is now 1956 and I, like all Bugbee students, have reached the height of my success. I run a "Turnbull's" elevator in the Sun Life Building. Every day I hear something new of our old classmates from the 1951 class of B.B.C. I get most of the news from George Georgiadi, who is the Assistant to the Assistant Superintendent in the building. His main job is to replace burnt out fuses, and to clean name plates.

It is amazing to hear how some of our old friends are getting on, some of them have even started their own businesses.

Bob McCaffrey is now the Manager of the Stevens Hotel in Downtown Chicago. He drops in here on a business trip every once in a while to see his old friend Ruth Lindell, who is still watching Orvald's progress at McGill, and also is secretary for Bob Dubuc in the Dubuc Doorknob Company, with offices on the third floor.

Barbara Shepard has been in Port Hope, Ontario for 5 years now, and she wrote Glenna Rollins, who works for the Honey Dew, that she finally got her \$1.23 raise. Shirley Grieve has been working in Sherbrooke ever since she graduated. I wonder why?

Lorne Gilmartin and Bob Cournoyer, after being rejected by the Air Force, decided to open a money lending office in Beebe. Their resources come from a cow in which they own half interests.

They tell me that Rock Marcoux landed a great job in Toronto — He collects tickets on the subway. Kenny Rockhead has bought and renovated "Broadway", and at present he is featuring "Ozark Ike and his Singing Ramblers". He really likes that Hillybilly music. Audrey Davis, who has made a name for herself in the singing world, is coming down from Crabtree Mills to feature in a new musical that is said to be a hit.

David Grieve and Jean Lavers have opened a Highland Goods Store. It is a thriving business so I am told and has branches all over Canada.

Guy Poisson has found a partnership with T. Eaton & Co. So now it is Poisson & Eaton Co. Ltd.

John Macfarlane writes a "Lonely Hearts" column in the Montreal Star. I wonder if he is still shy of girls?

Joan Wilson is secretary for the Rt. Hon. J. S. Stewart, Ambassador to Asbestos, while Della Rediker has a full time job, keeping the books for the Goodsell Transport Company.

I must leave you now as I have an impatient load waiting to be taken up.

Stand clear of the door please Thank you Going up, second floor, deuxième étage, insurance offices. Please step to the rear of the car.

Graham Turnbull.

GRADE XI PROPHECY

Fifteen years from now, your guess will be as good as ours as to what we'll see in our Alma Mater's crystal ball for '50-'51's graduating of Grade XI. But would you like a look. Here goes!

Remember our Class President — John Philip? Well, only last week, according to our crystal, he and Brian Fluhmann, pardon 'Flu', were seen hanging out a shingle. It read something like this — Whoops, we'll have to wait until that mist clears away. Ah, there, that's better. Now what was I saying? Oh, yes. That shingle read — "Fluhmann and Philip", House of Dentistry. (N.B. they are offering a 20% reduction to the graduating class of '51.) We also heard that Lorne Molloy was applying for the position of office-boy in their main office. Hope you make it, Lorne.

I'm afraid this crystal ball isn't going to be much help. It won't stay clear long enough for me to tell you all about the "Gang". So, let's take a little walk. On leaving our spacious office in the "Merry" Mitchell Café, we see our little Mary showing some of her patrons to their tables — it must be some newspaper gathering. There's Julie de Jean, the Gazette's new woman reporter; Tommy Prangle, editor of the Children's Corner and Velma Stevenson, their girl, "Friday". Wonder who's in town? Oh, yes, there's Gordon Budning, another fine member of class '51. Have you been watching the paper's lately? He's turned out to be an ace jet pilot with his plane, the "Hamster", holding the world's record. "Boots" MacLeod, assigned by his boss in "Kodak's", has been "snapping" "Bud's" flights.

Besides the newspaper and celebrity fields, other members of our graduating class have entered the educational line. Only last week, in glancing through one of the educational magazines, the name of J. S. Stewart caught my eye. It seems that "Sunny" has just been appointed French Inspector for the province, but his work is keeping him in the Eastern Townships not far from Sherbrooke. In the same magazine, the name of Lionel Ladouceur was seen. "Laddie" has improved several theorems in Intermediate Algebra and is doing a wonderful job as Intermediate Math teacher at Bishop's.

The theatrical field has taken several others under its wing — "Hank" Murray was last heard from, down at the M.G.M. studios as chief supervisor in charge of staging. Television has "hooked" another. Remember Barton Mann? Well he's a prop-boy in one of their New York studios. We've been trying to find out who the singing star is on their most popular program.

Also in the papers this last while, Maurice Labaree has reared his head and from the Olympics this year, has gained a victorious title - Athlete of the Year. I wonder if his trainer and manager, the persons of Elwood Rolleston and Tommy Richer, respectively, will be able to produce more champions from their training fields on the Beebe Plains.

Do you remember Jim Harvey and Dawson Smith? Apparently the call of "down to earth" has got'em because, now both of them are well-to-do ranchers. (N.B. Jim's been doing a little rustling on the side on Saturday nights through the border towns.)

Orvald Nordby, better known as the Annex "Pop", has carried on in that field. He now owns and operates, with the help of a former Bugbee student, "The Nordby Boys' Orphanage".

Politics have their share of our class, also. Canada's United Nations' representative is a woman this year. None other than, you've guessed it, Betty Bradshaw.

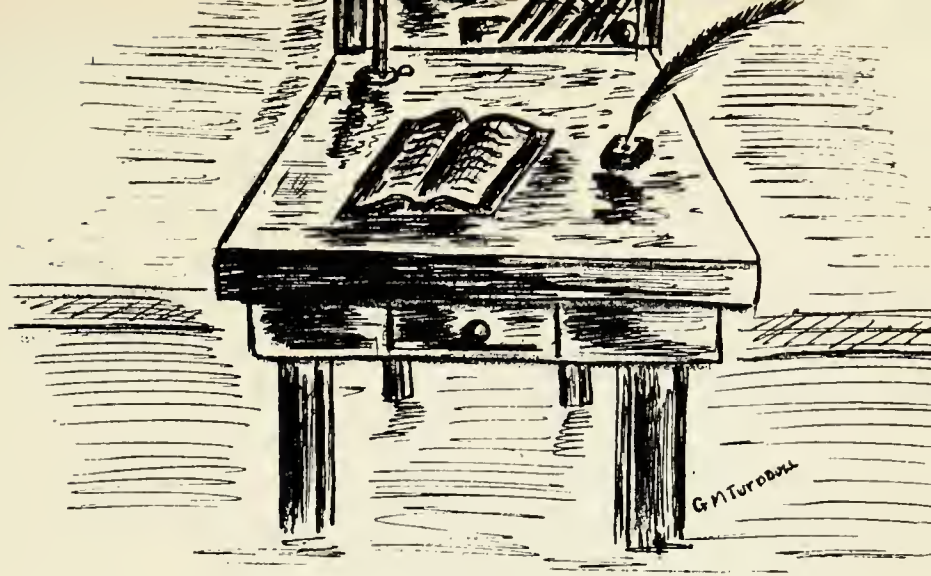
The Social Page revealed something quite startling about a year ago. Remember Claudia Cunnington and the fights that she and Reeves Coleman used to have? Well, they are now married and Reeves has turned out to be a crack crossword puzzle cracker.

What you've just read has been meant to be taken with a grain of sodium chloride (or salt — to the unenlightened ones). If you have any inquiries or news for us, please write to the following address:

1966 Willow Lane,

Flattsville, Quebec.

% Edith Howes and Bert Titcomb.



Literary Effort

"Capers on a Dot of Coral"

Possibly Bermuda is to you, as it was to me, four years ago, a dot in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, hundreds of miles from everywhere. It is, however, a self-governing group of islands with a governor and a Parliament. So you can see, it is more than a dot on the map. As described by the poet — it is twenty-one square miles of perpetual June, a land of dazzling sun, miles of pink sand, breathtaking flowers, picturesque rocks, tropical underwater gardens, and brilliant fish in shimmering blue water.

Bermuda captivated me right from the beginning. As I stepped from the plane, the friendliness of its people caught me. The Bermudian is very much hurt, if you pass him on the street, and do not return his "cheerio" or "good afternoon". These islanders will go out of their way to help or to assist you or to make you just a little more comfortable or happier during your stay.

The famous colours of Bermuda caught me also. They are found largely in the waters which surround numerous islands. (There are supposed to be 365 of them, one for each day of the year). The colour of the sky has nothing to do with the colour of the water, because the ocean remains blue whatever the weather. But the weather does not always fit in with the serenity and brightness of the coral group. Sometimes, winds in the form of hurricanes sweep over the peace and quietness. The salt spray which accompanies these winds, affects the plant life as does a killing frost here in Canada. However, this happens very unfrequently. When no winds or salt sprays sweep over the isles, they are bathed in the colours of the plants and trees. Scarlet, orange and pink Hibisci or Oleanders line winding paths. A cliff is swathed in a mass of snake-like vines which might be night-blooming Cereus or Morning-Glories. Beautiful perennials as the Gladioli and Narcissi, grow like weeds in the lawns surrounding my home. Bermuda cedar trees add to the colours as well as being able to produce wood that takes a lovely polish. When an article is created from cedar, it is incomparable in its satin-like finish or its radiant colour.

Although I'm not much of a water sportsman, I think there is nothing quite so thrilling as taking part in or just watching a dinghy race. The boats skim over the water with perhaps a hundred square feet of white and billowing sail, sparkling in the afternoon sun. Imagine the

tension when a crew has to fail to keep their shell on the surface. Clear blue water beckons to anyone who can swim but who wouldn't want to learn to swim in waters that ripple to and fro across warm sands or in and out of coves and shallow bays?

I lived in Canada until four years ago, but Bermuda is now my home. I look forward eagerly to returning to this land that has "adopted" me but then the call to Canada will beckon and I'll return to my native land. A day will come, when the "June in January" land will call again and I'll settle down in a pink, coral shade on an acre of Bermuda and lie back to soak up the sun.

Edith Howes.

* * *

My Trip to the United Nations Model Assembly

by Elizabeth Bradshaw

Six o'clock came all too early for me on that bright morning of May third, but soon I realized what the day was. Then I wasted no time, I soon forgot about my desired sleep and within an hour was on my way, fully dressed, down the stairs to the waiting car that was to take me to Plymouth, New Hampshire, for a Model United Nations Assembly Session.

This opportunity had come about as a reward for the winning essay written on the United Nations in a contest held in Grades eleven and twelve of the College, the material for this essay being donated by the Rotary Club of the Bounday. Once the essays had been judged, the first four winners were guests at a Rotary Dinner and then the writer of the winning essay was guest of the Rotary Club on a trip to Plymouth, New Hampshire, to take part in a United Nations Session.

The trip down was beautiful, as might well be expected of an early morning in May, and, having an early start, we took a little over three hours to go the distance of hundred and twenty miles.

When we arrived at Plymouth Teachers' College, where the three day session was to take place, we were greeted by a friendly sign hanging under the familiar blue and white flag of the United Nations, which said, "Welcome Delegates", and from then on we realized how friendly

our American friends really were, for never once did they hesitate to help out a bewildered delegate. We walked up a path between two rows of flags from every country in the world represented in the United Nations.

Once inside the hall, we were each given a small card to wear on our coats, which had our names, schools and the country we represented written on it. Incidentally, I along with two others, represented France. Then, we were introduced to our advisors. Each country had an advisor who was a student from the Plymouth Teachers' College, and he helped us in forming our attacks on the various topics on the agenda.

Our advisor then took his French delegation to have a Delegation Meeting where we discussed the programme. After this, we had dinner. Then the opening Session began.

All our sessions took place in a huge hall, which was designed as much like the real United Nations Assembly as possible. The President and Secretary-General sat up on a platform. In front of them was the Secretariat where shorthand, typing, and mimeographing were going on all the time. At different intervals around the room, were messenger-boys and girls dressed in blue coats and white flannels and skirts. Before a bill could be brought up for discussion, the delegate presenting it, had to write it down, summon a messenger, send it to the Secretariat where it was typed and mimeographed, and then it was passed out to all the delegates in the mimeographed form. The countries were arranged in alphabetical order in a semi-circle. Each delegation spokesman, who sat at a table, and directly behind him were his two delegates and his advisor. The entire business was carried on in a United Nations manner, with a formal recognition from the chair, before each one was allowed to speak. In order to be noticed, the delegate had to hold up a piece of cardboard with his country's name on it and wave it around in the air until the President saw it; and I can assure you it was sometimes a long time before you were recognized, because with 120 people there, and each one as anxious as the next to get his word in, the President could not possibly see everyone.

The opening session was a general welcome from the different sponsors. Then we were entertained by the Plymouth Teachers' College Choir — The A Capella Choir — and it was indeed a very beautiful one. After this there was an interesting address by Affairs Officer, Division of Human Rights, Mr. King Gordon.

Following this was the First Plenary Session, at which the agenda was adopted for conference. Then there were meetings of the three Standing Committees of the General Assembly — The Political and Security, The Economics and Financial, and The Social, Cultural, and Legal Committees. These lasted until 5:30.

After dinner, Delegation Meetings were held and then a very enjoyable dance and entertainment took up the rest of the evening. During our Delegation Meeting, our advisor suggested that since we were representing France, we should make a speech in French! and since I was the only one there who knew any French, I was elected. Well, because of France's geographical position, we decided she was more interested in the German Rearmament Question, than in the Korean Question — so our French speech was written on that subject. Unfortunately the French Delegation worked too long at its speech, and were unable to attend the dance, but from all reports, it was very enjoyable, and some delegates appeared in costumes of their countries.

The breakfast bell at 7:15 seemed pretty early to me, but of course, we had to get started on that busy day ahead of us. At eight there were Delegation Meetings and at nine there were Committee Meetings. At ten forty-five we began the second plenary session, with the Korean Question to be discussed! Verna Lee Daniels, U.S.S.R., was presiding, and at this point I would like to mention how well the Soviet Delegation handled their very difficult task. They really put themselves right in Russia's own shoes — so much so, that when the Polish delegate was twice ruled "Out of Order" by the Chair, the Russian delegate retaliated immediately by getting up and walking out! And presently, she was followed by all her satellites — Poland, Bylo-Russia, and Czechoslovakia. This added a very realistic touch to the Assembly.

After lunch the third Plenary Session was held with Kenneth Roberts, France, presiding. Up until this time, Ken had been the spokesman for the French delegation, but when he had to take over the Chair, I moved in his place as chairman of our own delegation. We were certainly lucky to have our own man presiding at this session when France was to present her little speech, for the German Rearmament Question was now brought up. France was immediately recognized; I rose all ready for my speech, when some country jumped up for a "Point of Order!" By the time his question was all settled I had lost

the floor, and had to sit down, frantically waving that piece of cardboard in the air for recognition. At last, I did get the floor again, and commenced to speak, "La délégation de la France déclare" I have never heard such an ovation in my life — from so few people. France was the only country who had attempted to speak in its own tongue, except for Poland, who once said, "Nyet," meaning "No" in Russian, and there was almost the beginning of a war right there, when Russia thought Poland had gone against the Bloc, by saying "Yes!" And I must say that when France had finished, Poland immediately called for an interpreter, and much to her surprise, one appeared. He did an excellent job at the translation and it helped to show the delegates what great handicaps the U.N. was under, with the many different languages that had to be translated after every speech.

After the 3rd Session, an informal Banquet was held with the President of the Plymouth Rotary, presiding. Following the Banquet, we were ushered into a hall where Hayden Mason, of Tenby, Wales, spoke to us, followed by an address by Dr. Benjamin Brown. Dr. Brown is the Deputy Secretary-General, U.S. Mission to the U.N., and he spoke to us about the part teenagers might play in the U.N. and about its many functions. To show how real our "U.N." Session was, I would like to relate to you what Dr. Brown told us. He started to tell us about something that had happened at Lake Success, and he said, "When I was at the 'real' U. N. Assembly," then he added quickly, "No, I won't say that, for as far as I'm concerned, this gathering here, is as real as any U.N. Assembly at Lake Success, or anywhere else, may be."

The last morning was carried out almost the same as the first, except that, now, we had to complete everything on the agenda. Delegation Meetings were at 8; Committee Meetings at 9, and the fourth session at 10:30.

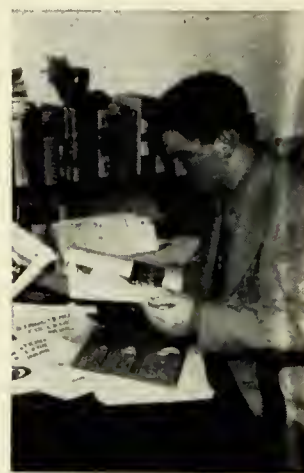
The last session was spent in discussion of making amendments to the Charter. In this Session, Poland again distinguished herself. She made a very forceful speech, in which she said that the world wouldn't be in the state it is today, had we all accepted Communism as the only way to freedom, and had realized its greatness — just as Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Bylo-Russia had. This brought forth a great applause, and it took quite a while for the Chair to decide which of the very many waving cards to recognize;

and she did recognize Chile, there commenced a hot and interesting debate on the "Rights and wrongs of Communism"!

Soon, and all too soon, came the close of the conference. Delegates, tired, but excited, gathered in the halls to say good-bye to their many new friends. Pictures were taken everywhere, autographs were frantically being sought, and all-over cries of "Write and let me know how you get along!" could be heard. And anyone watching that happy procedure would have little doubt that the U.N. was really fulfilling its purpose in developing friendly relations among nations, as is quoted in its charter, and as was shown by this 3-day session. And anyone watching, might also have seen a very happy, but tired "French delegate" stumble into a car and drive off — back to Canada, full of new thoughts, and new impressions of the world in general, and full of new things to say when telling about "My Trip To The United Nations".

* * *

THRU' THE YEAR IN WORDS AND PICTURES



Ooooooh! I awoke with a yawn; faintly, down in the dark recess of my mind I had heard the insistant clanging of that traditional pest — the seven fifteen rising bell. Boy! I sat up with a start, June 25th, the day I go home!

Yes another eventful year had drawn to a close at good old S. W. C. I sat back relaxing in the reminiscences of the past year.

There was the first day back, with the customary pumping of your old friends' hands, the quizzical glances at the "Freshies", the usual queries "I wonder if Mr. . . ., the old buzzard is still teaching," or "is Miss "Whozit" the good-looking gym instructor, back," and the mad

search for your roommate — remember?

A brief meeting with the Athletic directors informed everyone that football and soccer were on the post-school agenda and that the Ayer's Cliff Fair and Track Meet were well in sight.

The first week whizzed by and the newcomers were officially welcomed by the "ancients". In the wee-hours of Saturday morning the freshmen were widely awakened from their quiet slumber, and bound, blindfolded and roughly escorted to the "torture chamber" in the gym. The screams and moans having, for the most part ceased, the "Frosh" were introduced to the "Old Boys' Art Club" and "skillfully" made-up into such charming creature as Frankenstein, Dracula, Geronimo, and Sitting Bull. Six A.M. rolled around and it was time for the "Old Boys' annual buggy ride". Breakfast was finally served at 8:00 A.M. and the Freshmen and Freshettes entertained their hosts with a tasty floor-show. Initiation, with certain modifications stretched

last year . . . this is the report that counts so much . . ."

Football gave life to the Fall term in the sports field with games at home, at B.C.S., at Sherbrooke, at Quebec, and at Ottawa, but it also sparked the social world with the Football Dance where the "brawny heros seemed to lose all their drive in the hands of the "charming damsels". International Night brought November to its climax and as usual, proved itself a gala evening of entertainment.

Yes! The teachers were right (for once!) (Ed. Note: Or rather, as usual!) There it was, the first weekend in December, the Christmas Dance and exams only a short way ahead.

Exams over! — two solid weeks of nothing to do but loaf and do what we want — no teachers. Boy!! — Freedom!

Soon we were back however, and everybody settled easily into the old grind.

January rushed by quickly with the Sadie



through the week and the newcomers finally became accepted members of our large family with the closing of their trial by the Freshman Prom.

Weeks passed swiftly. Football was now in full swing and every afternoon everyone could be seen making his way to the gridiron some eagerly, others grudgingly.

The Ayer's Cliff Fair and Track Meet rolled around and as usual it was raining. However, in spite of the rain, the fair was held and near Christmas, various students received prizes for Public Speaking, for their crops, and for judging pigs, sheep and poultry, I might add that some prizes were quite unexpected. The Track Meet was put off to a later date and when it was finally held, S.W.C. literally walked away with it (or should I say ran).

Thanksgiving! My, how time flies! Home for a short weekend and back to the routine and to the highlights of the football season, and, as the teachers would put it: "only eight more weeks till Christmas . . . hope you'll do better than

Hawkins Dance covering the social item and hockey, basketball, skiing, and skating, taking the lead in sports.

The outdoor sports however, were hampered by the unorthodox weather which we experienced and the skiers were quite disappointed — you know what sport we did most of.

The Cadet Ball was the highlight of February and the event was a great success, thanks to the efforts of the Cadet Corps. The usual Thursday afternoon cadet periods were brightened by occasional schemes which proved to be a welcome novelty.

March roared by with the Bugbee Prom and the announcement by Director MacPherson that the Dramatic Club would present an evening's entertainment with two plays and an operetta the following term. The inter-class debates were held early this year and Bugbee emerged the victors — the first time in several years.

Exams once more reared their ugly heads and we soon found ourselves showing and work-

ing to get on the homeward bus for the Easter holidays.

April rolled by with "Lady in the Sack", "Spreading the News", and "Trial by Jury" stealing the show. The evening of plays proved a grand success in spite of everyone's jitters. However, there is still one thing on which I am uncertain — which was the most enjoyable, the actual presentation or the rehearsals?

Betty and I each travelled to Sherbrooke in turn during this last semester to speak in contests. Betty spoke in the McGill Alumni competition for girls, and I spoke in the Rotary Contest. Nervous? Ha! I didn't even have to chew my food — my teeth did it automatically.

The band, chorus, and orchestra concert initiated May and my whole fun! — Remember those sour notes? Oh! who knew the diff anyway?

My! Time does have wings! The inter-class track meet, the Alumni Banquet, the Cadet Inspection, the holiday of the 24th and the Sherbrooke Track Meet all sped May into the past and now time has drawn to a close at S.W.C. Convocation and all the Spring events are over for some and over today for me. How do I feel about leaving S.W.C. you ask? Well, frankly at the moment, the thought thrills me but I suppose that later I shall look back on these months and realize that they have been the best of my life. I guess that's human nature . . . Oops! better hurry, mustn't be late for the last breakfast!

Lorne Mollot.

* * *

PEACE

*He sleeps and breathes in rhythm
With the ever-changing world.
The noises, smokes, and dust, and fog
Of trains and cars and subways,
With their never-ceasing motion . . .
That is life itself today.
The running, rushing, of the people,
Floods and fires, children starving,
Nations fighting, not uniting,
Pain, strife discontent unrest,
Hither, thither never stopping,
With upheaval in their breasts.
And still he sleeps, and waits;
And breathes in constant tranquil rhythm,
Aloof from ever-changing world,
And does not wake . . . for he is peace.*

Eva Reyburn

OUR MODEL? GRADE XI

*The teacher goes, and Hank jumps out,
And Reeves lands in a corner.
They yell and squirm, and have a bout
And Fluhmann joins to make it louder.*

*Phil yells out, "Hey, Mate, you toff?"
And Sunny yells at Julie.
Our student, Lorne, thinks it's too rough:
Suys Orvald, "It's unruly."*

*Budning throws to Bert a letter,
Saying, "Mail it on your way."
While Claudia hears the exciting chatter,
And Laddie sits—not a word to say.*

*Calls Richer up to Dawson,
"What happened to you these nights?"
Says "Lab" to curious Rolliston,
"Why, the show was full of fights."*

*Bess fights back as her shoe is nabbed
And thrown out on the ground.
And Prangley yells as his desk is grubbed,
With contents and all turned upside down.*

*And Edith calls across to Bart,
"Where did I see you Sunday?"
While Harvey adds his little part,
"Now, tell us where you were that day."*

*Mary and Velma tell the time
They skipped the chorus rehearsal.
And Boots, on guard, lets out a line
To say, "Hey, WEASEL. WEASEL."*

*His warning comes not a minute too soon,
And puts an end to this terrible riot.
And Teacher says, as he enters the room,
"Why, even alone you're always so quiet."*

Betty Bradshaw.





E.

7.

C.

M.

THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS CONSERVATORY

September 1950, saw a new phase in the life of the Conservatory of Music. With the adoption of a new policy with respect to fees in music for resident students, the total number of pupils was rather smaller than in previous years. Despite this, the Conservatory has remained an important part of the School and has made many contributions to the School and community.

The work of the Conservatory is under the direction of Mr. R. deH. Tupper. Miss Elsie McFadzen is in charge of piano work and Miss Shirley Sproule is teacher of voice. Administration details are supervised by Mrs. J. G. Fulcher, the Registrar.

One of the important activities of the year was the co-operation with the Dramatics Club in the production of 'Trial by Jury'. This marked the first time in a number of years in which there has been a Senior Boys' chorus, an activity which it is hoped will be continued. A school music department is justified, not primarily by the individual performers, but by making good music a part of the life of a large number of people. Activities such as the chorus and band, which call for group participation and co-operation, are ample justification for the educational function of a music department. This is not to minimize the importance of the individual training and we are proud to report that the total enrollment reached the very satisfactory number of one hundred and twenty, nineteen of whom are taking McGill examinations and twelve are taking local examination. Two of our students are taking their 'Highest Piano' and two others 'Senior Piano'. Four are taking 'Intermediate Theory' and eight 'Junior Piano'.

* * *

STANSTEAD COLLEGE BAND

Anyone who has walked along the Girls' Campus or anywhere near Pierce Hall on Friday afternoons has heard the College Band practicing. The oomph of the horns and the squeal of the clarinets, the blare of the trumpets and the moan of the saxophone, which in the fall gave the strong impression that the band members were

headstrong individualists, gradually changed to a more melodious sound as Mr. Tupper moulded seventeen boys and one girl into a balanced aggregation. Sometimes they seemed to have a strangely nationalistic trend as they played 'O Canada' over and over again. Sometimes we thought that the 'Line' had shifted north as the strains of the 'Star-Spangled Banner' floated through the open windows. Sometimes, in fact, we suspected that they were a group from the Welsh underground when we heard the martial notes of the Men of Harlech, many times repeated. But (as it is written) nothing there is but shall be revealed, and at the Spring Concert, their share of the programme revealed that they had been preparing a programme with musical tributes to many lands.

The existence of the band is due, in a large part, to the generosity of the Alumni who assisted in providing many of the instruments. In recognition of this, a part of the annual alumni programme includes band selections and for this year's gathering, the band presented the programme on which they have worked this year.

Members of the band are: Graham Turnbull, Peter Foulkes, Guy Poisson, Camille Perron, Eddy Darac, Lorne Mollot, Frank LaFleche, Charles Martin, William Hackett, Gordon Budning, John Philip, Marion Rose, Laurie Tilton, Larry Hill, Gary Thompson, Gordon Campbell, Kenneth MacLeod, and Ian Thomson.

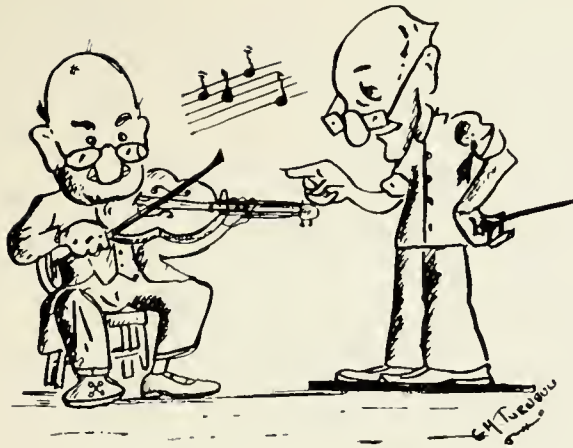
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RECITALS

Our preliminary recitals this year, were particularly interesting owing to the fact that many of them were, "Song" recitals, complemented by the fine piano playing of our senior group.

In the afternoon recitals, the junior students entertained many parents and friends with their selections, which were presented with skill. The playing showed diligence on the part of teachers, as well as their pupils.

The student-body audience was in part, very surprised to see some of their own room and classmates get up and give such a splendid show of ability at the piano, and with their voices. These recitals were thoroughly enjoyed by each and everyone of us.



GIRLS' CHORUS

Miss Sproule and Mr. Tupper worked with the girls' chorus during the three terms. The girls gave an excellent example of their fine singing at "International Night", "Christmas Carol Service", and other occasions.

Much enthusiasm was shown throughout the weekly Thursday afternoon sessions, which was proved by the following variety of pieces studied, and sung by the girls, at the College Concert: "Aubade", "Beauteous Morn", "Where The Bee Sucks", "I Love All Graceful Things", "Midsummer Song", "Dream Song", and "Madrigal of Spring".

THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Under the fine and capable direction of Mr. R. deH. Tupper the orchestra progressed greatly this year, but suffered from lack of strings. They played at the "Remembrance Day Service", at which, Lorne Mollot played the Last Post; the "Christmas Carol Service", and accompanied the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "Trial By Jury", which was held on April 20.

Much talk went around after this that the orchestra was working on new additions to their already large repertoire. The rumors were right! At the College Concert Jerome Kern's "Show Boat" was a new feature.

We wish to thank the following for taking part:

Violins: Mrs. Begin, Mr. Stanton, Edith Howes.

Cello: Dorothy Begin.

Bass: Dr. Amaron, Mr. Channell.

Clarinets: Peter Foulkes, Guy Poisson.

Trumpets: Lorne Mollot, Frank LaFleche,
Charles Martin.

Trombone: Graham Turnbull.

Horns: Laurie Tilton, Marion Rose.

Drums: Gary Thompson.

Piano: Miss McFadzen.



Holmes Memorial School

To Mrs. Ruby H. Wharram, who for many years has presided over The Holmes Memorial School, we respectfully dedicate this section of The Annual.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL REPORT

This year in the Model School there are over two hundred pupils. There were many new pupils and also a few who have moved away.

This year many pupils exhibited things for School Fair. Most of them are vegetables, fruits, cooking and so on. We made \$40.60.

In our Red Cross work the upper grades had Red Cross meetings. We sold six hundred Red Cross calendars in all. Grade VI sold Junior Red Cross magazines. All the grades made things to be put in Christmas and Easter Boxes which were sent to Headquarters. Some of the things put in were toys, knitting, some sewing, favours and other things.

This year at Hallowe'en Grade I and II had charity boxes.

Grades I, II, and III also had penny boxes and saved their pennies for Red Cross.

Grades V and VI had food sales this year at which all the grades could buy fruit, candy and cookies.

Grade V made several dozen washcloths.

A child's outfit was sent to a blind girl in England.

At International Night each grade helped by selling tickets or taking part in the programme.

Parties were held by all grades in the classrooms. We all had a Hallowe'en party and at Christmas, Grades I, II and III had a programme in Pierce Hall with a tree and a visit from Santa Claus. Grades IV, V, and VI had movies and French plays. One of these movies was "Alice in Wonderland". At the Valentine parties each grade had a box. We also made valentines to

be sent to hospitals to cheer up sick children.

All grades had the school radio during the week while school broadcasts were on. For Grade II there were stories, music, and lessons in speech. For Grades III and IV stories, and for Grades V and VI plays based upon stories in history.

Education Week was a busy one. We had visitors' day in which parents came in during school hours.

A number of people visited the Model School this year. They were, Mr. Poyart, the Inspector; Miss Low, the English Supervisor; Miss Skinner, a Helping Teacher who visited Grades I-IV only; and Dr. Willis, the Stanstead County Supervisor.

The Model School wishes to thank parents and friends for giving money to provide Hot Lunches for the School. We also had our milk and soup as we always do each year.

This year for Projects Grades I, II, III, and IV paid a visit to the Brown Owl Zoo. Grade I made a movie of the Brown Owl Zoo which was very good for six-year olds. ,

Grade II made bird books and they made butter in a jar. The pupils also visited the Haskell Library, where they learned from the librarian about the borrowing and care of books.

Grade III made posters and studied about Holland. They also went on a Nature Tour down Willow Lane where they gathered May flowers.

Grade IV made posters which followed their course in Geography.

Grades I, II and III had morning assemblies together. In this assembly one of the grades

entertains the other two grades by having a short play or singing a new song. If a child has a birthday during the week the pupils sing to him and the teachers give him a small treat.

Grade VI had Manual Training in which the boys learned to make things and Domestic Science classes in which the girls learned to cook and sew.

This year Grade V sent letters to the United States and a number of pupils have already received answers.

Some ladies held a Story Hour at the Library each week. The teachers encouraged the children to go there and get good reading material.

This year the gym teachers are having after school sports. There were track meets. We are glad to say that a number of pupils are interested in sports.

We have had several recitals this year, including those held at Christmas, Easter and June. Many pupils played in them.

We had a very active year of working and playing together.

Marion Davis, Age 10,
Grade V.

* * *

CHICKENS

We have some baby chickens on our farm. Usually the mother hen will get very angry if you touch her chickens, but this hen will let you touch them without flying at you. There are seven little chickens now, but there were eight. They are all the same size but one, and he is very big. We feed them oatmeal every morning. They like it. They were born very early. They should have been born in the middle of May or June. They follow their mother everywhere around the farm. They crawl under their mother at night and go to sleep very peacefully.

Robert Brock,
Grade VI.

* * *

FISHING

One morning about seven o'clock, I went down to the dam to fish. I had my good rod, which my dad gave me, when I came home for the summer vacation. When I got there, I saw a school of sea trout. Sea trout are something like small salmon and shine in the sun. I was trying to jig one, when I caught it by the tail and my rod broke. I was so angry, that I threw the fish back into the water.

Kerry Collins,
Grade VI.

SPRING

*Spring is very beautiful,
When the sun is shining bright,
And all the trees are growing full,
And the flowers are growing bright.*

Janet Cass,
Grade VI.

THE SEASONS

*The first of our seasons is Spring,
Much wind and much rain it does bring,
Then trees and flowers start to grow,
So Summer's on its way we know.*

*Then comes Autumn with reds and browns,
And leaves a-tumbling to the ground,
Now we know it's time to gather,
Fruits and food for colder weather.*

*Last comes Winter with ice and snow,
Far to the south our birds do go,
To stay till come the winds and rain,
And then we know it's Spring again.*

Maureen Miller.

MAY

*May comes only once a year,
When it comes I always cheer,
'Tis fun to watch things growing,
'Tis fun to feel winds blowing,
How glad I am that May's here.*

Patricia Eryou,
Grade V.

A HIKE

One day a friend and I started on a bicycle hike. We started at about nine o'clock, intending to stay for a day. A little way out of town, we were going down a hill, when my friend's chain broke. Luckily, there was a truck coming along. It stopped, and picked him up, and brought him to town. In a few minutes he came back, and off we went.

After we had gone about ten miles we turned up a road, which led to my friend's cottage. When we got there we saw two bears on the porch. After we got off our bikes, we went around the back, and looked around. Soon, we saw the mother bear coming for the little ones. After they had gone, and we had had our dinner, we went in swimming.

Later, as we started for home, we saw the footprints of bears. When we turned the corner we saw the bears in the field on the other side of the road.

Peter Farwell,
Grade VI.

A FAIRY TALE

A little girl, named Tiny, was sitting on a big white stone in the woods. She was listening to the beautiful sounds all around her. Then she heard her name being called, "Tiny! Tiny!" It couldn't be her mother because it was a squeaky little voice right beside her. She looked around in surprise, and saw a small fairy dressed in a pale green gown. She asked Tiny if she would like to go to fairyland with her. Tiny said she would love to go, but she was too big. The fairy said, "Say these words after me, Ekam em llams, Ekam em llams!" Tiny did, and she shrank until she was as small as the fairy. They went into an opening in the white stone. There was millions and millions of fairies dancing. The fairies asked her to join them, and so she did.

If you ever go into a big forest and come upon a white stone, and hear music, you will know it is the fairies' playground, and if you will be very quiet you may hear Tiny laughing with the fairies.

Faye Channell,
Grade VI.

* * *

MY TRIP

In the summer time several years ago I went on a trip to the British Isles. We went down to the Dorval Airport at about 5 o'clock in the morning and took a North Star Airliner. We landed at Prestwick, Scotland about noon. We have relatives both in England and Scotland.

We were in Edinburgh and went through the castle. We saw the Scottish Crown Jewels. Then from there on we went down through Scotland and on to England. We stopped for quite a while at Newcastle-on-Tyne, visiting some friends and relatives. Then we went to Liverpool and I saw some of the biggest shipyards I have ever seen. We then went down to London. I have never seen such thick fogs, as in London. You can see only about five feet in front of you.

We saw the great waxworks. The figures looked so real that the doorman would stand up about one flight of stairs and the people going by would think he was just wax. Then he would jump when some girls would pass and did they scream! They also had a torture chamber and it showed how they tortured prisoners long ago. We also saw some of the greatest museums of the world. We saw the great Coronation Stone in Westminster Abbey.

We were over there for two months and I

certainly enjoyed it.

David Wilder,
Grade VI.

CRYSTAL LAKE DAM

The Fish and Game Club decided to stock Crystal Lake.

First some government men came and put a substance in the water to kill the fish already in the lake. This did not poison the fish, and so they were good to eat. Many people took the fish home.

Mr. Charles Crawford of Stanstead Plain took a picture of Mr. Hall with his pail full of Bass. The picture was in the paper.

After the fish were taken out, the dam was built. It was a great expense. It is about six feet high and twenty-four feet long.

After the dam was built the Fish and Game Club stocked the Lake with one thousand speckled trout. The law is that there is not to be any fishing until May twenty-fourth, nineteen fifty-one. When the season opens you may catch eight pounds or sixteen fish per day. I think that everyone who is interested should join the club. A license costs one dollar and ten cents. I shall be glad when the season opens, as I am anxious to fish. I hope you are also.

Leland Hartley,
Grade V.

MY SCHOOL

*My books are neat,
I do my best,
To make my school,
The very best.*

Donald Joyce,
Grade IV.

VEGETABLES

*Carrots, and beets, and spinach
too.*

*Are very good vegetables for me
and you.*

Kendall Clowery,
Grade IV.

ON A FARM

*I used to live upon a farm
With a little white house and
A big red barn.
We had a pet lamb
Whose name was Hoppy,
And when he ran his ears went Floppy.
We had some ducks, a kitten, and a dog,
Who could jump a long way over a log.*

Mary Lee Davidson,
Grade IV.

GRADE VI

At Christmas 1950, Grades IV, V, and VI put on three French plays. The plays were held in Pierce Hall. "Le Marchand de Fruits" was played by Grade IV. David MacKay played the part of the announcer while Judy Wells was Marie and Larry Wilson played the part of the Merchant. They had a colourful stall decorated with apples, oranges, bananas, lemons, and grapefruit. There was no hesitation and it was very well put forth.

Grade V put on a play called "Comment on met la table". The players made it an enjoyable play. Barbara Webb was announcer, while Mary Lou Rever played the part of the mother, and Sandra Moore played the part of Jeanne. The funny part was that they had baloney and they were really supposed to have lamb. The table setting was well done and the play ran smoothly.

Grade VI put on a play called "Des Lunettes pour Lire". The players were Madame Martin, played by Faye Channell, Madame Joliette was played by Janet Cass and the optician, played by Kerry Collins. The announcer was played by David Hyman. The funniest part was where the optician went to test Madame Martin's eyes and the whole audience began to laugh. On the whole, the plays were very good and greatly enjoyed by the players as well as the audience.

Kerry Collins,
Grade VI.

The Housewife for the Garbage

One morning a housewife came out of her home, with her house coat on, and her hair done up in curlers. She shouted to the men on the truck,

"Am I too late for the garbage?"

"No," said the collector, "jump right in."

Merlyn Davis,
Grade VI.

APRIL

*April is a rainy month
With showers here and there,
It makes the flowers blossom
And makes the world so fair.*

Olaf Lemon,
Grade VI.

NEIGHBOURS

*In cities neighbours hardly meet,
Yet live together in a street.*

Olaf Lemon,
Grade VI.

PULP BOATS

One day my friend Mark suggested we go to the pulp boat. So we went, and, when we got there, the men were painting the gang-plank and they said we could not go aboard. Then we saw the Captain and he said, "Come aboard by the ladder on the deck."

Mark went aboard first. Then the cook came ashore and I went on. The Captain said, "Go to the wheelhouse and tell the mate to come down to the galley and meet me." Mark went up and told him and then told me to come up and listen to the shortwave. The mate was listening for a call from Shiphead at the head of the Gulf and left the radio on. Just as he got to the other end of the ship, we heard the call. So I went and told the mate. When we came back Mark said, "They want to speak to the Captain." Then the Captain pushed the button on the transmitter and spoke. We looked at the radar machinery and compass and a few maps and then went ashore after a good time.

David Hyman,
Grade VI.

THE CHIMPANZEE

The Chimpanzees look like people. They even act like people. They can be taught to sit at a table and eat with a knife and fork.

Sometimes when the keeper isn't looking they will put down their knife and fork and eat with their hands, and the people that are looking at the Chimpanzee will laugh and laugh. Then the keeper will turn around and the Chimpanzee will pick up the knife and fork again.

They can also learn to ride a tricycle and to roller-skate. In the warm forest, Chimpanzees build beds of branches and leaves high up in a tree. At night, there the mother and her babies sleep while the father guards below.

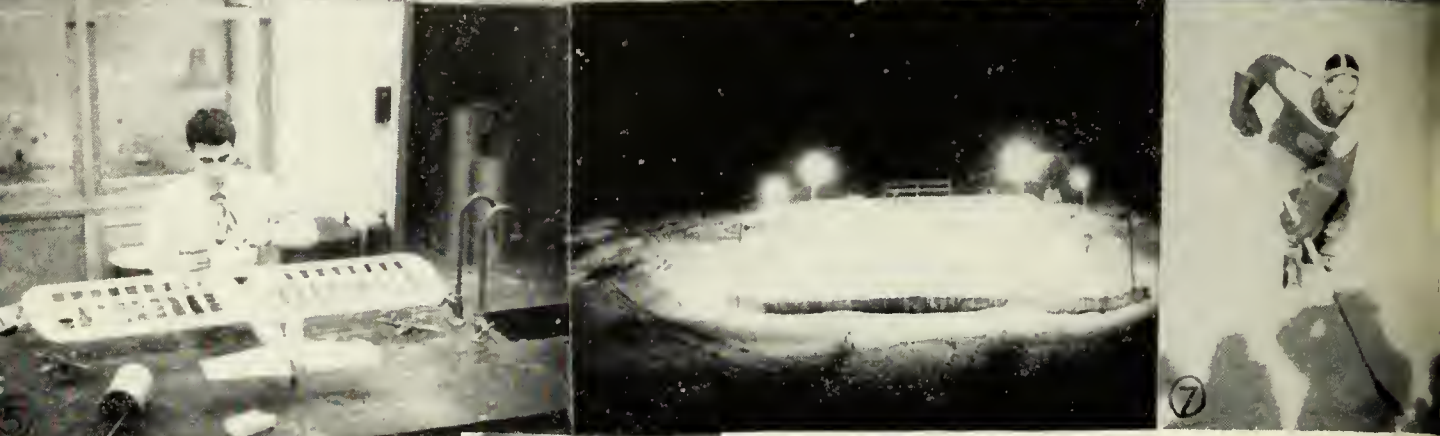
Chimpanzees are really quite clever animals of the Jungle.

Kermit Brown,
Grade VI.

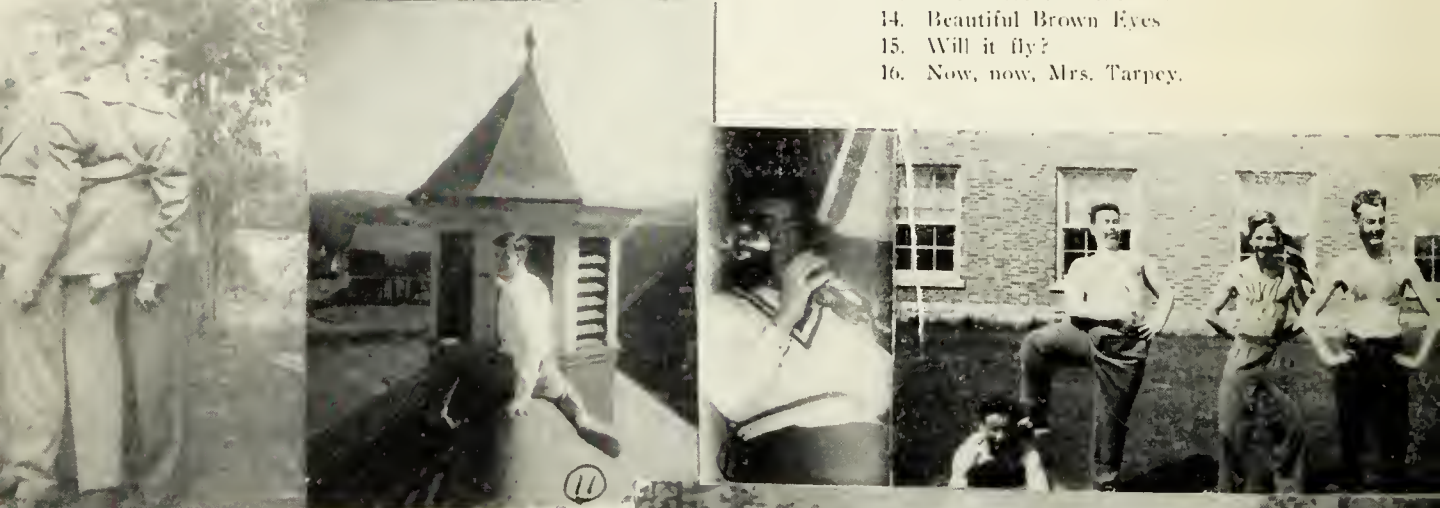
JOHNNY AND ME

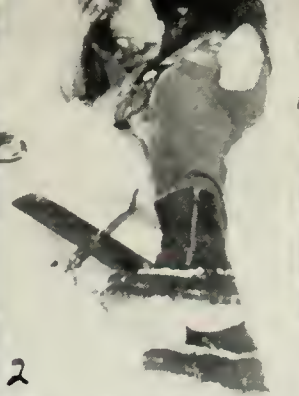
*Down by the ocean
Down by the sea,
Johnny broke a bottle
And blamed it on me.
Johnny told mommy
And mommy spanked me,
Down by the ocean
Down by the sea.*

Frank Johnson,
Grade V.



1. Two of three (Stooges)
2. Bringing Home the Bacon
3. "Weasel!!!"
4. This is strictly a pose
5. Orville Wright à la Stanstead
6. The Forum
7. Kennedy or Richard?
8. Half time Blues!
9. Playing Soldiers
10. Three in one
11. Caught in the Act
12. Sweet and Low
13. The bravest of the braves
14. Beautiful Brown Eyes
15. Will it fly?
16. Now, now, Mrs. Tarpey.



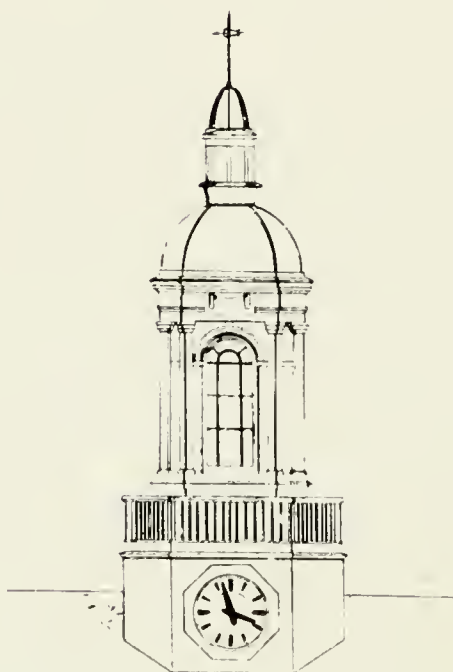


1. "The butcher, the baker, . . ."
2. Gulliver's Travels
3. Ice it!
4. All that meat and no potatoes?
5. Silversmith
6. Humph!!
7. Knees up
8. Scorers
9. Sam and his boys
10. Yes, it is Sunny!!
11. Swishhhh!
12. To your marks
13. The Great Khan
14. Drive!!!!
15. Before
16. Which twin has the . . . ?
17. Superiority rules.
18. After
19. Denny?
20. Half-time rendez-vous

Student Council



Standing: G. Budning, G. Turnbull, B. Edghill, J. Philip, R. A. Kennedy Esq., J. Mackay, G. Thompson, F. Vivian, O. Wheelock.
Seated: J. Chamberlain, D. Rediker, B. Bradshaw, P. Foulkes (Pres.), E. Demaine, M. Mitchell.



David Bennett



Activities

Cadets



CADETS

Another year has come to a close for the Cadet Corps and the cadets have good reason to be proud of their successful efforts. As in previous years the Commanding Officer was Capt. McGilton and he was ably assisted by Lieut. MacPherson and Lieut. Abbott.

The Cadet Major this year was Peter Foulkes and the officers were:

Cdt. Capt. J. Philip, No. 1 Platoon
Cdt. Lieut. B. Titcomb, No. 2 Platoon
Cdt. Lieut. K. MacLeod, No. 3 Platoon

The Sgt. Major's duties were taken by Barton Mann, Quarter-Master Sgt. Dean Morrisette, and the Band was in charge of Staff Sgt. Orvald Nordby.

The N.C.O.'s were as follows:

No. 1 Platoon: Sgt. R. Cournoyer
Cpl. J. Mackay
Cpl. L. Ladouceur
Cpl. L. Travail
L/Cpl. D. Coburn

No. 2 Platoon: Sgt. B. Edghill
Cpl. H. Murray
Cpl. C. Copp
Cpl. L. Goodsell
L/Cpl. J. Webb

No. 3 Platoon: Sgt. G. Newman
Cpl. G. Georgiadi
Cpl. L. Tilton
Cpl. C. Perron
L/Cpl. B. Buckland

Band: Cpl. L. Mollot
L/Cpl. L. Hill

Cadet drill was held on the back campus during the first and third terms.

A special parade was held on the afternoon of Armistice Day when a picked squad under the command of Peter Foulkes paraded on the field before the Stanstead-Sherbrooke football game. Buglers Lorne Mollot and Frank LaFleche played the Last Post and the Rouse as the cadet colours dipped in tribute to the Fallen.

On Remembrance Sunday the cadets paraded to the Haskell Opera House with veterans from the Border Communities.



. . . . Shun !!!

During the winter, rifle drill and instruction was held in the gymnasium, and under capable supervision two outdoor mock battles were held. Although the results were undecided much valuable training and experience was gained.

Prior to the Easter vacations the corps was inspected by Dr. J. S. Astbury who commended the cadets on their fine work. Also in the second and third terms, Sgt. McCormack, from Headquarters came to the school and gave a few helpful hints for the improvement of the Cadet Corps.

Shooting was a very active part of the curriculum, and mainly due to the hard work of Lieutenant MacPherson, all those platoons took part in shooting for badges. There was a marked improvement and a rifle squad of sixteen cadets was formed and shot several competition targets in the D.C.R.A.

All in all the cadets have ably held up the honour and high standing of the Cadet Corps.

Dean Morrisette.

* * *

THE CADET BALL

One of the eagerly awaited events of the school year, the Cadet Ball, was held in the school gymnasium on February 10th.

Welcoming the guests were Capt. and Mrs. McGilton, Dr. and Mrs. Amaron, Cadet Major Peter Foulkes, and Miss Sheila Ferguson.

Gay red and white streamers decorated the hall and different coloured spotlights cast their rays over the girls vari-coloured gowns which were nicely set out by the smart cadet uniforms of the boys.

Everyone entered merrily into the "Paul Jones" and the tag dances as well as the other dances. Hector Channel's orchestra played untiringly all evening, stopping only for refreshments of chocolate milk, ice cream and cake.

The efficient master of ceremonies of the evening, John Philip then regretfully bade good-bye to the juniors. Lieut. MacPherson and Miss McDowell led off the grand march, cheerfully directed by Lieut. Abbott.

Dancing continued for the rest of the evening till 11:30. The dance closed with the singing of the Alma Mater, played by Mrs. Johnston, and the dancers happy yet reluctant, wended their way home.

"THE FRESHMAN PROM"

The sound of excited laughter and a host of colours first struck the onlooker as he came into the reception room for the Freshman Prom.

On the welcoming committee were Miss Estelle Amaron, Dr. Amaron, Julie de Jean, and Orvald Nordby. Following the introductions, there was a program in which Donald Thomson played — *Mouvement Perpétuel*, by F. Poulenc and Valerie Healy played — *Erotic*, by Grieg. To the accompaniment of the march from *Aida*, everyone took their partners and paraded to Pierce Hall, where the dancing began with the ever popular Koke-Oke.

A highlight of the evening was a square dance at which Henry Murray proved to be a most efficient caller. Another entertaining event was an unique rendering on the violin of an old Scandinavian melody by Ole Lugg, alias L. C. MacPherson. Now we know what Jack Benny needs — a record behind the scenes.

Geoff. Newman, Brian Fluhmann, and Keith Thompson also showed a great deal of talent and provided some moments of loud laughter in a short skit on how to grow taller.

Then came that much loved event — refreshments — and after dancing was continued until time for the last prom. This first and very successful social event was brought to an end with the singing of the Alma Mater.

* * *

"THE FOOTBALL DANCE"

The second social event of the year was the football dance. It proved a very great success due to the well organized program and to John Mackay, our efficient master of ceremonies.

Pierce Hall was brightly decorated in red and white streamers, college sweaters and very original caricatures of members of the football team.

The program got under way with a Paul Jones dance. After this, "Rad" Turnbull gave his impersonation of Al Jolson singing "California". He was so enjoyed that he had to do an encore — *Rock-a-Bye Your Baby*.

A group of entertainers from Bugbee, Ken Rockhead, "Rad" Turnbull, Gordie Budning, and Geoff. Newman whipped up a snappy theme. A very cute rhyme, boys.

A highlight of the evening was the story of *About The Bul Bul Ameer* told by Mr. MacPherson who took the part of the narrator. The

grandly costumed boys apparently enjoyed it as much as the audience. The roles of the skit were taken by Doug Currie as Aboul, Louis Cameron as Ivan, Bob Elmslie, the Sultan whose slaves were D. Morrisette, B. Edghill, J. Philip, and K. MacLeod.

In between these various skits, split dances, ladies' tag and regular dancing helped to pass the time.

In another hilarious skit, Gary Thompson and our M. C. took part in a duet entitled, Oh, No John. It was a courting scene in which Gary took the part of a lovely young maiden.

And so the evening went on with many more entertaining events, and before we knew it, the program came to an end with the singing of College songs. To bid us au-revoir were Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Ruth Lindell and Bob McCaffrey.

* * *

"INTERNATIONAL NIGHT"

Whirling skirts, the graceful movements of the Danish waltz enacted by Grade IX girls were indicative of the lively entertainment and general gaiety on International Night.

This annual event proved fun for young and old alike. The gym was appropriately decorated in white and blue, the United Nations' colours. Several posters, mainly of France, decorated the walls. The many booths depicted China, Scotland, Mexico, and Switzerland.

The girls' chorus, under the able direction of Mr. Tupper, and dressed in uniforms of red, white and blue, sang patriotic songs.

Grades I - VIII gave an excellent performance in varied numbers including a temple dance, rhythm band, the Dutch Hymn of Thanksgiving and a dance called "The Newboy's Clog".

The boys group performing in Calisthenics presented several breath-taking acts. Outside talent helped make the program more varied and interesting. A pleasing novelty was provided by Mr. Lemon in several solos in Swedish, accompanying himself on the lute.

From Beebe came an entertaining Scottish pair, Frances Grieve and her brother, David. Frances danced the Highland Fling and the Sword Dance to the accompaniment of David's piping.

The Girls' Chorus concluded the program singing, "Down Vancouver Way", "Please to Remember", and, "Aubade".

The delightful evening came to an end after

dancing. The booths profited and visitors enjoyed themselves. Students had a merry time: eating, costuming, performing, and dancing — and so in general and in particular it was great fun and a huge success.

* * *

"THE CHRISTMAS DANCE"

A big Christmas tree, decorated with coloured lights and balls, was the first thing to meet the eyes of the young folk as they assembled for their Christmas dance. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennedy were a gracious host and hostess, assisted by Ken Rockhead and Valerie Healy.

Radish (Graham Turnbull to you), our efficient M. C., impersonated Danny Kaye, singing, "The Peony Bush".

What is The Thing? That is the \$64 question but Geoff. Newman got only a big candy-cane for guessing that it was — at least on Saturday night — The Christmas tree in the box. A skit followed, called "Frankie Loves Johnny", featuring Edith Howes as Frankie, Erna Nordby as Johnny, and Carol Cayford as "The other woman", assisted by a quintet including Joan Wilson, Julie de Jean, Ruth Lindell, Joan Lemelin, and Merle Griffin, with Valerie Healy at the piano. Later, the Bugbee boys — "Radish", Ken Rockhead, Geoff. Newman, and Gordon Budning sang their theme: The Bugbee Boys.

Among the dances were a girls' tag, a boys' tag, a Paul Jones, an elimination, and Spot dance. The winners of the last two were Freida Vivian and Bruce Thompson, and Maurice Labaree and Evelyn Rollins. Each received a big candy-bar.

After refreshments; more dancing, the Alma Mater, goodnights at the foot of the girls' stairs, and, so to bed — perchance to dream.

* * *

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

Sadie Hawkins Day is when each Daisy Mae "gits" her L'il Abner whether he likes it or not. The girls took the boys downtown in the afternoon for food, then they took them bowling, and in the evening, took them to the dance, the grand finale of the day. Hosts and hostesses for the evening were, Mr. Bill Rowland and Miss Bishop, Guy Poisson and Marion Rose.

A skit called, "Lamplighter", was presented and a trio, Valerie Healy, Mickey Vanier, and Betty Bradshaw performed in a medley of popular songs.

The climax of the evening came perhaps with the presentation of the prize for the best corsage. After long consultation, the judges, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferguson and Mrs. Amaron voted Bruce Edghill's, made by his partner, Eva Reyburn, as the most outstanding. The corsage was made of orange peels, a gumdrop, a celery stalk and a doily, all cleverly combined to make a very eye-catching sunflower.

The girls led by the efficient M. C., Joan Wilson, domineered to the end, even to the boys' stairs where, with great regret (or was it relief?), they handed back the reins of power.

* * *

DEBATING

Debating is an important feature of school life, and is something to which some look forward, and some just cannot wait to have over. This year Stanstead College presented several debates of wide interest. The teams were composed of well-versed speakers, who presented their arguments in good form, and with clear voices.

In the preliminary debates, between grade 11 and 12, the topic was: Resolved that it would be in the best interests of peace if Canada were to unite with the United States. Grade 12 argued the affirmative side of the resolution, and defeated the team from grade 11, thus earning a place in the final debates.

Sides for this debate were: Negative: Grade 11, Lorne Mollot, Orvald Nordby. Affirmative: Grade 12, Doreen Aldrich, Lloyd Travail.

Grade 10, and Bugbee argued the resolution that: Canada Should Adopt Compulsory Military Training. After a thorough discussion, the affirmative side of the affirmative of the debate, upheld by Bugbee, won.

Sides for this debate were: Negative: Grade 10, M. Vanier, L. Hill. Bugbee, D. Rediker, G. Turnbull.

In the final debates, held in Pierce Hall, and open to the general public, Bugbee defeated Grade 12, to win the Senior Debating Trophy, for the first time in Miss Battersby's regime. The topic was: Resolved That Canada Should Concentrate on the Firing Line Rather than the Assembly Line. The affirmative side was upheld by D. Aldrich and L. Travail of Grade 12, while Della Rediker and Graham Turnbull of Bugbee argued the negative side of the resolution. As this was a timely topic, it proved to be an interesting debate.

Junior Debating: Resolved that Barbarians

Were Happier Than Civilized People. This was the topic for the Junior Debate, between Grade 8 and Grade 9. After a very interesting and enlightening argument, the affirmative side took the Junior Debating Trophy. The affirmative side was argued by Robert Amaron with Betty Ann Colt, and the negative side was led by Cynthia Gordon with Nancy Pugh.

As Grade 7 did not enter a team, there was only one public debate for the Junior Trophy.

* * *

THE BUGBEE PROM

One of the highlights of the winter term was the Bugbee Prom.

Everyone entered the gay mood of the evening upon entering the softly lightly, gaily decorated hall. Miss Battersby, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Amaron, Della Rediker, and Graham Turnbull received the guests.

A juke-box provided excellent music. Ken Rockhead introduced the skits, bringing to his audience a famous New York artist, looking strangely like, "Radish", who cleverly impersonated Spike Jones singing, "I'm forever blowing bubble gum". Della Rediker, accompanied by Valerie Healy, sang two popular songs very competently. Audrey Davis gave a hint of her future career, singing, "It had to be you," and, "The Very Thought of You". Donald Thompson, alias Aram Khatchaturian, played the Sabre Dance and Chopin's Fantasy Impromptu.

A group of boys, Eddie Darac, Guy Poisson, "Radish" Turnbull, Charlie Martin, Gary Thompson, with Gordon Budning at the piano gave their own instrumental arrangement of a medley of popular songs. The Bugbee Boys wound up a memorable program with some new lyrics for their now famous "Bugbee Boys".

The Bugbee students served delightful refreshments after which "Radish" read a witty dissertation on, "The Bugbee Day".





On April 20, the Dramatics Club and its honour group, the Thespian Troupe, presented a Gilbert and Sullivan Light Opera and two one-act plays. This production was perhaps unusual in one respect — all age groups in the College took part: senior students in Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News"; junior boys in Conrad Seiler's "The Lady in the Sack"; and senior and intermediate students in "Trial by Jury".

The first play of the evening was the light comedy "Spreading the News". The scene, set near the Fair Ground at Cloonmara, gave the players a chance to see what they could do in bringing Irish accents to life. Mrs. Tarpey, a deaf apple woman (Julie de Jean), is found on the stage by the Removable Magistrate (Geoffrey Newman) recently transferred from the Andaman Islands, a fact which he seems to think makes him a person of considerable importance, and Jo Muldon, the village policeman (Brian Fluhmann). The deaf vendor, mixes statements to the extent that Bartley Fallon (Graham Turnbull) is accused of murdering one of his neighbours, Jack Smith (Bruce Edghill). Bartley's wife (Ruth Lindell) was outstanding in berating her neighbours (Barton Mann, Dean Morrisette, Blair Touchie, and Marion Rose) who have been most assiduous in spreading the news! All are confounded when the murdered man arrives on stage.

The resounding 'bong' of a Chinese gong announced the curtain for "The Lady in the Sack". This play was told as a story by the Story-Teller (Orvald Nordby) who was most ably seconded by his assistant (Donald Thomson). The tale

of Old China unfolded the events concerning the capture and sacking of the town of Loo Soo, by the Great Khan (Eddie Darac). All roles in this play were taken by younger boys of the School who acted pantomime as the story was unfolded. Kerry Collins, Alan MacMillan, and Bobby Pugh, merchants of Loo Soo, open the play selling goods to three very charming (but particular and economical) young ladies (Owen Wheelock, Robin Ross, Peter Farwell). As is the case with all young ladies, however, their heads are easily turned and they express themselves suitably on the entrance of the Royal Army (Tony Hendry and Larry Thomson) and its commander (David Hyman). The play quickly speeds on as the town is captured, the young ladies sold to the highest bidders, and Woo Pih-Yuh (Ray Boadway) discovers that has purchased the ugliest woman in all Cathay (Bom Elmslie). As he is about to bring her life to an abrupt ending he is interrupted by her uncle, a great mandarin (Robert Amaron), who soon put an end to both the merchant and his evil plan. Others in the cast are Elliott Cook, the slave dealer; the Great Khan's army, Ivan Kyle and Keith Thompson; two foreign merchants, David Wilder and Alan MacMillan; and the mandarin's slaves, Timmy Foulkes and Tony Hendry. This play, unusual in character and costume, was considered by many to be the outstanding event of the evening.

The third presentation was Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury". This production afforded an opportunity for co-operation between the drama and music departments. "Trial by

Jury" has been described as a perfect example of the art of Gilbert and Sullivan. The words and music seem to fit together in such a fashion that it is difficult to imagine anything else. The words of the Judge "For now I'm a Judge" call for the reply "And a good judge, too." The extreme properness of the jury (in their own opinion) is well expressed in their song "Oh, I was like that when a lad, a shocking young scamp of a rover;" and their self-satisfied climax "But that sort of thing is all over, I am now a respectable chap"

The entrance of the Judge (D. McG. Hackett, Esq.) brought a wave of applause which indicated the expectations of the audience, expectations which were amply justified as he swept all opposition from his path and resolved the dilemma by marrying the defendant. The juvenile lead was played by John Mackay. Counsel for the defendant (Helga Wenman) was played by John Philip. Lionel Ladouceur did a capable job as Usher, and the minor role of Jury Foreman, played by Ken Rockhead, brought forth favourable comment from the critics. The Associate to the Justice was the director of the production, Lloyd C. MacPherson. Music was under the capable baton of R. deH. Tupper.

No comment of a dramatic production is justified unless it pays tribute to the large number of people who 'also serve'. The stage, property, costume, lighting, and make-up crews contributed in a real and tangible way to the evening. Perhaps the most notable example of this was in the production of "The Lady in the Sack". The combination of backdrop, screens, costumes, lighting effects, and properties helped in a very real way to establish the atmosphere for the enjoyment of the production.

The many hours spent with chalk, buckets of paint, and designs were amply rewarded by the many favourable comments which the scenery elicited. Perhaps this is the place to say that



scenery construction is not without its satisfactions, there is a real exultation in feeling that you have had a part in transforming most unpromising materials into a very acceptable suggestion of a Chinese garden. Besides that, there is the fellowship enjoyed in the joint effort on such tasks.

* * *

The National Thespian Society Troupe No. 1056



Thespian Troupe No. 1056 is composed of senior members of the Dramatics Club who have attained a standard which entitled them to the recognition of membership. These qualifications are based on the student's work in dramatics throughout his school career. All phases of dramatic activity are considered equally in determining fitness for membership. Stanstead College is the first school in Canada to establish a troupe of the society.

September found six members of the troupe who had returned to Stanstead. These six have been an important group in the dramatics programme of the school. On May 20, they were joined by nine others in an impressive initiation ceremony presided over by Orvald Nordby, who is Grand Magistar of the Troupe. He was assisted by Graham Turnbull, Usher; Geoffrey Newman, Proctor; Edith Howes, Scriptor; and Henry Murray.

The understudies, who were accepted into membership, were: Wilson Collins, Brian Fluhmann, Lionel Ladouceur, John Mackay, Kenneth MacLeod, John Philip, Marion Rose, Donald Thomson, and Laurie Tilton.

In addition to the nine initiates, honours were bestowed on Peter Foulkes, Edith Howes, Kenneth MacLeod, Orvald Nordby, John Philip, Marion Rose, Graham Turnbull, and Lionel Ladouceur, who were all awarded their letter in dramatics, the Dramatics 'S'. The two star Thespian award was made to Henry Murray, Geoffrey Newman, and Graham Turnbull. Orvald Nordby was presented with the one star Thespian award. The highest award in the troupe's power to bestow is the Best Thespian Award. This was earned by Graham Turnbull.

Mr. Lloyd C. MacPherson, who is director of dramatics for the School, is Sponsor of the Troupe and Regional Director for Canada of the National Thespian Society.

Dr. E. C. Amaron spoke briefly to the new members and congratulated them on attaining membership. He stressed the value of standards in dramatics and suggested that a wiser application of these standards might result in happier experiences in the commercial theatre.

The Society is happy to note that some of its former members are carrying on an active part in dramatics in their own communities. They hope that the principles, learned as a part of the Troupe, have contributed to the success which these former members of the Dramatics Club and Thespian Troupe have enjoyed.

* * *

DRAMATICS FESTIVAL

On the evening of May eighteenth, Mr. L. C. MacPherson, director of the College Dramatics Club, took three members of our troupe to Sherbrooke to participate in the Drama Festival, a newly formed branch of the Youth Festival held annually in Sherbrooke.

The three pantomimists from our Club presented "In the Suds" a French play by Molière, translated by Rose and Bernard Herwitt. The characters were creditably portrayed by Joan Lemelin as Jacquette, the bossy and intruding mother-in-law. Eleanor Kyle, Janette, the naggy wife of Jacqunot whose part was hilariously enacted by Graham Turnbull. The play went off without a hitch and was undoubtedly the best performance of the evening.

The story consists of the old plot of a "hen pecked" husband who is plagued by a cantankerous wife and his ever present mother-in-law who bully him into signing a contract by which he makes himself responsible for all the household chores. The conditions are rigid and our hero is very hesitant to sign. However he is forced to do so. Later Janette falls into a gigantic tub of water while wringing out a sheet. While listening to her futile cries for help Jacqunot calmly explains to her that he does not see that in his contract. After a great amount of confusion he consents to have her on condition that his contract is nullified. She hastily agrees and Jacqunot achieves domestic bliss.

Our Dramatics Club is proud of their director and members who took part in the Festival including the stage hands, Lionel Ladouceur and Peter Foulkes. And is exceedingly grateful for

the honour they brought to the College Club in winning first prize.

John Mackay.

* * *

DRAMATIC TORTURES

"Brrrrring!" screamed the 7:15 A.M. bell. It rang sharp on time, on the sunny morning of April 20th, 1951. I had dozed off for a few minutes after a sleepless night, now awoke with a start, when suddenly, again I was struck with the thought, tonight is the gala evening of two plays and an operetta, and "tremulous with fright," leaped out of bed on to the dusty floor.

All day I thought about the play (in which I had a role), "The Lady in the Sack." I continually repeated to myself, "There's nothing to worry about, not a thing."

Yet for some silly reason, I felt like a piece of wool drifting about the corridors, and scampered about the stairs like a dizzy squirrel. I even had a notion that I should take some pills for my nerves!

At noon, the director posted the time-table. I was scheduled to be at the Opera House at 5:10 P.M.

As I walked downtown, I was seized by the thought of the hour, 8:15 P.M., when all rehearsals would commence to be a public affair.

I tried to enjoy ice cream at the drugstore, but it seemed like trying to swallow a raw egg; it is a dreadfully uncomfortable feeling.

At 5:10, I arrived at the Opera House. The stage-crew were bustling about setting up scenery, etc. I tried to act calm, but I became like a grasshopper with a bad case of St. Vitus Dance!

Soon afterward, I went to the make-up room to be transfigured into a Chinese Assistant Storyteller. My face soon felt as heavy as wet velvet with makeup.

During supper, I began to feel curiously light headed, silly and quite hysterical, trying to struggle with an egg and onion sandwich, "delicately flavoured" with lipstick. (All this took place amid piles of grimy kleenex.)

Next step was to get rigged up into my costume. First, the pants were too big at the waist and the length was too short, (the heat was abominable, and the room was crowded!) After I donned my slippers and other garb, I strolled feverishly up to the stage floor to walk around, trying to remember all that was necessary. (The make-up was just about dripping off my face.)

I began having my own original "Calipsons", which are very personal to me. I named them from the South American dance, "Calypson", for my insides were now dancing one.

The audience was the next picture in my head. I could imagine them sitting there like "wolves", with fire-like eyes blazing from the reflections of the foot-lights. I was in a state of a terribly highstrung racehorse, by this time.

The first play was over, the stage crew were setting up the Chinese fixtures, and I, trembling, once more caught sight of the "wolves".

I realized the moment had come to go on stage, and my poor heart sounded like a tom-tom as I went out before the audience in all my Chinese regalia.

I think the audience laughed when I bowed ridiculously. I felt quite weak when my enormous headdress nearly fell off.

I gradually became quite accustomed to the "wolves", I even went so far as to picking out a few familiar faces, during the course of the performance.

As the curtain fell, I seemed to "fall" too, and walked back to the dressing room to change for the operetta, amid the sounds of the orchestra tuning up, and the babbling of the other actors about me.

I was very thankful that it had been a success. As I trudged back to the school wearily, all the excitement of a few hours previously seemed to be a thousand years away.

* * *

“INITIATION”

Saturday morning, September 16, seemed like any other day with the slight exception that at 5 A.M., the new resident students were awakened from their peaceful slumbers by the oldtimers who were determined to make life disagreeable for that day.

All new students had to submit to various kinds of "treatments" such as going up and down stairs backwards, and being smeared with make-up, having to wear their clothes inside-out and, obliged to clean the boys flats with their tooth-brushes.

Amid loud laughter, screaming, shock and amazement, they all took an active part in this yearly farce.

At breakfast time, all new students had to take part in a variety show. Fine exhibits of modern art on the hides of the newcomers featured the boys' initiation. This was followed by the

annual visit to the teachers residences and the cleaning up of the Canadian Customs. A good time, they say, was had by all.

* * *

LIFE ON THE GIRLS' FLAT

When I leave here in June, it will be with a fond remembrance of the twenty girls I have lived with since September. No one could possibly imagine what happens on our flat in one day; for if they did they might think it is a perpetual bedlam, but to us it is a routine and we love it. I would like to give you an idea of how one of the ordinary school days is spent.

At 7:15 A.M. the rising bell rings and yawns may be heard echoing down the hall. I rise and am greeted by Mrs. Easton with a friendly "Good Morning" when neither my roommate or I can see what is good about it, I then open my door and proceed to get washed. On my way to the bathroom I meet Helga and Val in the hall, who are already dressed and ready for breakfast and give me that "rise-and-shine" look, while I think "Futureless early risers". I no sooner get in the bathroom than Edith greets me a "hello Jewls" and a big smile. She always seems to have one for everyone. I return to my room and leave the door open to hear the breakfast bell, but instead, over the strains of C.J.A. D.'s secret sound, I hear Jean moaning, "Oh Sam, what will I do with my hair? I washed it last night and can't do a thing with it." The bell goes and everyone leaves for breakfast and Nancy and I run a race to see who is going to make it last.

After breakfast I return upstairs and am greeted with a flying laundry bag, in my face. Oh well, I must have forgotten it was laundry day!

The bell rings for chapel and the flats are deserted until 10:30; but at 10:30 everyone climbs up the stairs and gathers around the table for the mail. Oh oh, here comes Eleanor, anchors away, she makes a dive for the table and goes through the letters like wheat 'till the letter from Gloucester Naval Radio Station is found.

All is quiet from 10:30 until noon. At noon, there is a mad scramble for space in the washroom. As we enter, I can hear Wendy telling us how she got a detention, and E. Crandell her latest date. Dinner comes, but after dinner we are all to be found on the flats again, except for Eva and Elaine D. who seem to choose this time to take a walk before class — their daily constitutional I believe.

Between 1:15 and 3:45 the flats are quiet except for a slight break at 2:45. After class I go up to the flat to hear Miss Ferguson telling the juniors to hurry up and get out to sports. Merle seems to beat all of them out there and to see her run you would say that she might be a track star. After the juniors come the seniors but in between, while I am getting changed I listen to Audrey, a staunch Yankee, "Now in New York we have" Soon, I realize the mail should be up so I yell "Is the mail up yet?" No sooner said than done, climbing up the stairs I can see Joan Lemlin, alias Atlas, with about six parcels under every arm.

At 9:30 the bell rings and study is officially ended and I with my friends make a dash for the bathroom. No matter how we hurry, Sammy always has the bath. Sometimes I wonder if she has her towel glued on there. Mickey comes strolling in and starts to tell what she is going to do next summer and where she would like to go in her new car. Ruth closely follows and joins in. She is telling me of her prospective job at Mac , close to McGill, she adds.

At 10:30 the lights go off and I am ready to sleep, but through the window may be heard the strains of Bessy's voice and Willie's restrained laughter lest the teacher comes in. I just smile and stick the pillow over my head until 7:15 tomorrow.

* * *

A Day in the Life of the Bugbee Boys

Time 7:15, a bell rings, no one stirs. The time rolls on to 7:30, and a voice is heard — "Hey Gord, what's the time?" The answer comes back, "Half past, turn on the radio, Ken!"

Five minutes roll by and another voice is heard, "Say Ken, the man says we're going to have good weather today, what do you think of that?" "Never mind the weather, you just get out of bed, or the day won't be so fine."

The next scene you see is three boys huddled around the sink all wanting to use the hot water. Suddenly someone says, "Hey what about Jeff?" and at that moment the sleepest face you ever saw, slides around the corner and finds its way to the sink, yes, it's Jeff — wide awake as ever.

Another bell rings and, it's a mad rush to the sink again. You see there's only one comb and four guys. (Jeff always seems to be the last.)

After breakfast for which we are never late, we come back to our suites. It really brightens

up the day when we see those rooms. Bright, tidy, spotless, why even the Dean enjoys his little visits over our way.

After morning classes we go up to the room again to clean up for dinner. Once more you find the rush to the sink, and poor Jeff is left behind again. It seems he's never on time for anything.

We adjourn to our room once again after dinner, and discuss anything that might come into our mind. About 12:45 Bob McCaffrey straggles into our quarters followed by his gang—Bob Cournoyer and Lorne Gilmartin.

After school (if not detained), the four of us debate as to whether we will go out to track to-day. At least three of us make an effort but one just stands around and gives orders.

At 5:55 we get in from track and what happens — Yes, the sink situation again. There's only one thing we want to put you straight on. We DON'T have a shower in Bugbee. What do you think it is — an apartment?

After supper two of us race out to the heart to see the Bugbee Girls. Then it's up to study. It seems that all of us have private offices, Rad on the fifth floor, Ken in one corridor, and Gord in the other, poor Jeff has to share his office though, with Blair Touchie.

After study, is when the fun really starts. It's up to the suites again, and Ken listens to the radio, Rad plays the guitar, and Jeff reads his books. Gord just sort of supervises.

At 10:45 the charge teacher walks in and — Ken is still listening to the radio, Rad is still playing the guitar, Jeff is still interested in his book, but Gord has drifted away to sleep. How? I don't know. After a blast from the teacher we crawl into our beds — (Beds)??

Every night, never fail, at 11:00 there is a voice heard wailing from under the covers, "Hey Gord, give me a rubdown?" — The answer is "NO!" Then the voice is heard again, "Hey Rad, give me a rubdown," the answer is "NO." Then a last hope — "Hey Jeff, give me a rubdown?" Not tonight, Ken, "All right I'll fix you guys," is the reply. But what gets me is the guy, who stands around doing nothing, always wants a rubdown.

In conclusion, I would like to say — Bring on the Royal York — Bring on the Waldorf, but we four stalwart friends will always say — "If it's Bugbee—It's got to be good!"

Graham Turnbull.



Girls' Sports

Senior Basketball



Standing H. Wenman, F. Samuels, D. Young (Capt.), E. Howes, Miss S. Ferguson (Coach)
Seated B. Bradshaw, A. Needham, M. Mitchell, M. Vanier, J. Gatehouse.

The Senior Girls' basketball team was a bit more fortunate than the Juniors as they were able to play a few more games. Our ace rivals this year were Derby Academy and Lennoxville High. Derby proved to be the victors in both tilts, but we managed to defeat Lennoxville in one game.

In all our outside games, we enlisted the help of Jean Gatehouse, from the Junior line-up, who proved to be a great point-getter. Joan Wilson and Donna Young also starred in chalking up the score, while Mary Mitchell and Ruth Lindell, both newcomers, along with Mickey Va-

nier showed remarkable teamwork on the defence. Miss Ferguson coached the team, and Donna Young was captain.

Although the girls enjoyed their season of basketball, it was the general feeling that it would have been more exciting had they been in a league, so let's hope that next year's team is granted this wish.

Line-up:

Forwards: D. Young, J. Wilson, B. Bradshaw.
Guards: M. Mitchell, M. Vanier, R. Lindell.
Subs.: E. Kyle, E. Howes, A. Davis,
H. Wenman.

Junior Basketball



Standing: D. Dow, J. Gatehouse (Capt.), K. Middleton, Miss S. Ferguson (Coach).
Seated: N. Pugh, M. Griffin, W. Needham, W. Weitzman, V. Healy.

Although our Junior girls did not play any outside games in basketball this year, they showed a very promising team. We hoped that they would get at least one game in, and there was a scheduled game with King's Hall, Compton, but it had to be cancelled due to sickness. In spite of their disappointment, the Juniors showed good spirit, and it is hoped that they will be back next year to join the senior line-up.

In the weekly games against the Seniors, the Juniors proved themselves as strong, and often, stronger than the older girls. Because of the small number of girls, we were unable to have a House League this year.

Captain of the team was Jean Gatehouse, who led her star forwards, Dow, Griffin, and Weitzman through many exciting games. It is hoped by all that next year the juniors might have more of a chance to display their keen sportsmanship.

Line-up:

Forwards: Gatehouse, Griffin, Dow.

Guards: Pugh, Needham, Middleton, K.

Subs.: Weitzman, Healy.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

Because of the lack of suitable weather, the hockey season was short and sweet for S.W.C. girls this year. It was short in that they were only able to play for less than a month, and sweet in that they defeated the opposing team in the only game played.

Although a bit inexperienced at first, the girls soon made remarkable progress under Miss Ferguson and they showed that girls really could play hockey despite all remarks to the opposite from the males.

In the single game, they played Sutton High School, and defeated them by a score of 7-0. Dorothy Dow did an excellent job in the nets while Lindell, Mitchell, and Griffin along with the help of Barbara Shepherd led the scoring for S.W.C. Weitzman, Boucher, and Demaine, the second line, also showed great spirit, and helped to turn in a fine performance of our only win.

The line-up:

Goal: Dow.

Forwards: Griffin, Lindell, Mitchell.

Defence: Gatehouse, Samuels.

Subs.: Demaine, Boucher, Weitzman, Shepherd.



Standing: F. Samuels, Miss S. Ferguson (Coach), M. Mitchell, R. Lindell, M. Griffin, W. Weitzman, D. Dow, M. Boucher, J. Gatehouse, E. Demaine.

GIRLS' SOCCER

In spite of the small number of girls the 1950-51 soccer season at Stanstead was very successful. The teams under the able coaching of Miss Ferguson played several exciting games.

We were unable to have a House League this year, but did manage to play 4 outside games — two Senior, and two Junior. We also formed a mixed team of the two divisions to play the S.W. C. Junior Boys, and both games, although well-contested by the girls were won by the boys.

SENIOR SOCCER:

The outside games played in the Senior division were with King's Hall Girls — a home and home series. Compton proved the victors in the first game with a score of 4-2, and the second resulted in a tie, 4-4. Strangely these scores are identical to last year's results with Compton.

Mickey Vanier, Erna Nordby, and Donna Young proved to be Stanstead's goal-getters, and Millicent Struthers turned in some good teamwork and sportsmanship in every game.

Senior line-up:— E. Nordby, M. Vanier, D. Young, J. Gatehouse, A. Needham, E. Howes, M. Mitchell, S. Dawson, F. Samuels, H. Wenman, M. Struthers, B. Bradshaw, and R. Lindell.

JUNIOR SOCCER:

This season the Junior Girls' Soccer team played only two games. Since there was no House League, the two games were played against King's Hall.

The first game, played at Compton, brought a 10-2 victory to King's Hall. In the second game, the King's Hall girls again proved themselves master with a score of 10-0.

Although our junior girls weren't victorious in any of their games they put up a good fight and showed some promising talent for next year's Seniors.

Junior line-up:— W. Weitzman, W. Needham, D. Dow, M. Griffin, J. Lemelin, K. Middleton, P. Holden, V. Healy, B. Labaree, B. Chamberlain, N. Pugh, C. Cayford, J. Labaree.

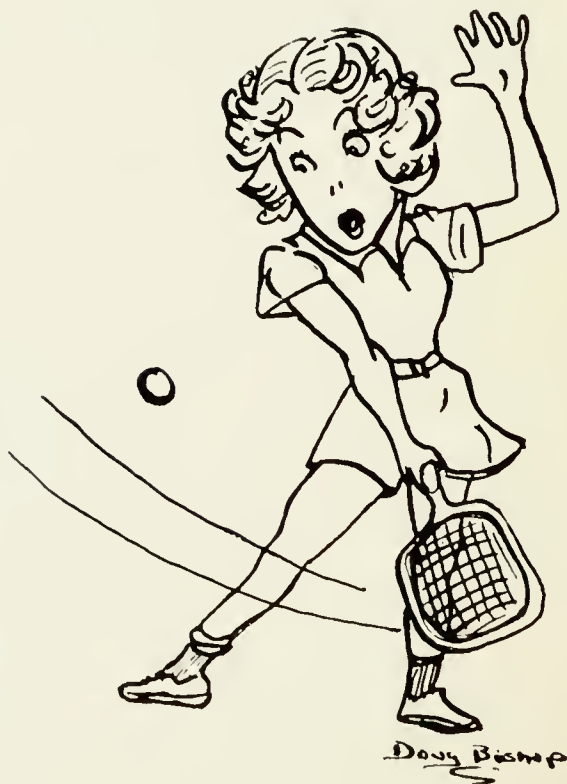
VOLLEYBALL

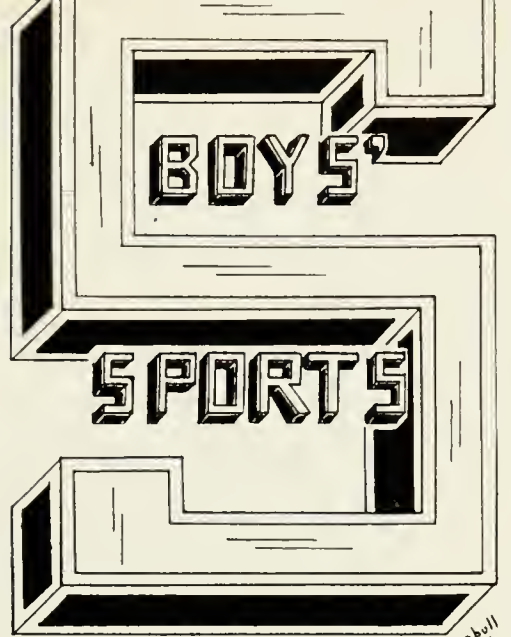
Between Soccer and Basketball seasons this year, the girls participated in several games of volleyball. A house league was formed, and it was with high enthusiasm that the girls took part in their games each day. This was under the coaching of Miss Ferguson.

BADMINTON

Every Friday afternoon the gym was open for badminton, where the boys and girls congregated to participate in mixed sets. This proved to be very popular with the students, and later, much attention was paid to the competing boys and girls, playing for the championship in their respective classes.

After a long drawn out session with the girls, Joan Wilson and Merle Griffin, Ruth Lindell and Jean Gatehouse met for the semi-finals. In the finals, Joan Wilson defeated Ruth Lindell, in the best of three games, to become the girls' badminton champion.





G.M. Turnbull
1950

Senior Football



Rear Row: B. Mann, D. Morissette, P. Foulkes, L. Ladouceur, S. Stewart, A. Côté.
 Centre Row: S. F. Abbott, Esq. (Coach), B. Edghill, B. Titcomb, L. Hill, L. Smith, O. Nordby, G. Georgiadi, J. Mackay, L. Cameron, K. MacLeod, G. Turnbull.
 Front Row: G. Newman, M. Labaree, G. Budning, R. McCaffrey (Capt.), G. Loukes, J. Philip, B. Fluhmann.

This season was a very successful one for the Seniors. Of the seven starts only one game was lost and this was to our old rivals Bishop's College School to the tune of 9-0.

S.W.C. played host to B.C.S. for the first game which was contested on the new football field. The game was rugged with B.C.S. constantly on the attack. The hosts were not up to their later standards, but managed to hold B.C.S. to a 1-1 tie. L. Smith was credited with the point on a kick out of bounds behind the goal line.

The second game was played at B.C.S. in the sweltering heat of an Indian Summer afternoon. Again Bishop's proved the better team and the score was 9-0. The fine defensive play by Bishop's in which they smashed through the (then somewhat weak line of S.W.C., and broke up the plays, was a menace to our team. The game was played mostly in our end of the field. M. Labaree was a threat to B.C.S. but the backfield were disorganized and the team went down in defeat the only time this year.

After two weeks of intensive training in which the backfield was reorganized, there was a home and home series with Quebec High School. Quebec played host for the first game and were defeated by a score of 7-0. The bucking combination of Edghill and MacLeod paved the way for Labaree to go over for the first touchdown of the season. Budning (Hamster) played a

bang-up game for the College as quarterback.

It was good to see some of the "old boys" back at the old grind for the annual grid clash with the "young uns". Looking at a pre-game warm-up the new boys shuddered to watch big Perk Johnston crash through on supposed bucks. Doug Wilson had the old boys really flying, but by the end of half-time the score was 11-0 in favour of the Redmen with Labaree, Edghill, Titcomb, and Fluhmann scoring for the trim Stanstead outfit.

The old boys (after a smoke between halves), came back into the game full of spirit and raring to go. Several passes were completed by the old boys but they were not able to do any scoring throughout the game as the well-conditioned Senior team thwarted any attempts. Labaree and Edghill completed the scoring with bucks and converts to make it 27-0. That was one game which will go down in history because the old boys usually win.

Quebec High School were unfortunate in their return visit to Stanstead as they were blanked 24-0 by the Red and White squad. Stanstead on their own hunting ground used vicious attacks and Labaree led the pack by chalking up 17 points for the winners. Riddled with injuries received in a previous game that weekend at Sherbrooke, the Quebec team could not stop the hard driving College squad. The line was opening up holes

"wide enough to drive a freight car through sideways" as the coach often said and certainly the Stanstead team deserved to win. Quebec never gave up the ghost but the Red and White boys were playing inspired ball.

Stanstead finished the season with a home and home series with Sherbrooke High School. The first game was played at Sherbrooke on a rain-soaked field but it did not stop the "rain-to-go" Red and Whites as the 29-0 score indicated.

MacLeod romped through the Sherbrooke team on a 40-yard buck to set up Fluhmann for the first touchdown of the game. Sherbrooke were a threat only once during the game, when they managed to get a breakaway but "Wee" Budning followed up behind and made a beautiful tackle on the 30 yard line. From then on Stanstead took complete control. Once MacLeod suffered the consequences and took a head long plunge into one of the numerous pools of water 3" deep to gain the necessary yards for the first down.

One of S.W.C.'s famed "Farmer Plays" befuddled Sherbrooke in the last quarter and resulted in a touchdown making the final score 29-0.

The College swamped Sherbrooke High by a score of 27-5 in the last game of the season played at the College.

Sherbrooke turned on the heat during the first quarter and opened the scoring with a touchdown. Then the College team piloted by Budning took control of the field and Sherbrooke was caught flat-footed. The Sherbrooke ball carriers were being tackled well behind the scrimmage line by the hard driving linesmen of S.W.C.

Two spectacular majors, one right after the other, ended the scoring this season for the grid-ironers.

One resulted from a long pass by Philip which was snatched out of the air by Labaree who had Sherbrooke players swarming around him. He slipped through the would-be-tackles like a snake through grass and broke into the clear for five points.

The other was by Edghill who intercepted an intended "sleeper" pass by Sherbrooke, ran 40 yards down the side of the field, and across the goal line to score the final touchdown. A good finale to a great season.

HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Long before football season came to a close, eager "hoopsters" were over at the gym asking for a basketball so that they could "fool around". And as football ended, basketball came into the "lime-light".

Following custom, a pre-season house league was formed in which the boys were divided in two sections — juniors, under sixteen — and seniors, over sixteen. In each section, there were four teams playing under their captain's names.

The junior captains were Frank LaFleche, Edward Redden, Bill Hackett, and Camille Perron; while the seniors played under Lindsay Smith, Brian Fluhmann, "Sunny" Stewart, and John Philip.

In the junior games, the first of the season saw all teams in a four place tie, but finally LaFleche's squad took the lead with Redden's and Perron's close behind. Hackett's team soon found its basketball legs and started climbing. The end of league play found LaFleche's team came out on top with Redden's, Perron's, and Hackett's teams following in descending order.

Semi-finals "loomed" — Perron's team defeated Redden's and LaFleche's team was the victor over Hackett's, this leaving Perron's and LaFleche's to battle out the finals, where Perron's squad won for themselves the Athletic Director's Trophy, emblem of Junior Basketball Championship.

In the senior section, Philip's team with "Big Bob" McCaffrey, kept itself at the top of the league. Fluhmann's group of "bounders and passers" not only fought with Stewart's team for second place but waged a right-to-the-end-round with Philip all during their games together. Smith's players brought up the rear but towards the end of the play-offs, they won their last three games tying with Fluhmann's team leaving Stewart's in fourth place.

The semi-finals found Philip's team winning over Stewart's and Fluhmann's defeating Smith's team. Now the fun really began! The finals proved to be a fight to the finish but as only one could win, Fluhmann's team bowed to Philip's. Thus Philip's "hoopsters" captured the Britton-Moore Trophy for Senior House League Basketball.

Junior Football



Standing: Dr. E. C. Amaron (Coach), W. Collins, R. Coleman, R. Labaree, R. Titcomb, F. Richer, C. Martin, J. Donnan, R. Poaps, I. Thomson, J. Gold.
Seated: C. Darac, R. Holden, L. Tilton, D. Coburn, R. McDonald, L. Mollot (Capt.), B. McGregor, B. Touchie, B. Thompson, F. LaFleche, D. Currie.

Once again Stanstead College had a fairly strong junior football team. Although a bit weaker than last year's team, the same team and school spirit prevailed as this squad won three and lost two games.

The captaincy and quarter-back position of the team was commendably filled by Lorne Mollot who kept the team on the go. Ian Thomson played outstandingly well as snap and doubled as quarter-back. Ian was well protected on both sides by Frank LaFleche and Doug Currie. "Jim" Donnan and "Bill" Fluhmann sparked the line by their hard playing at middle. The end positions on the line were well handled by "Ronnie" Holden and "Ross" MacDonald.

In the backfield, Bruce Thompson could be counted on for good gains and long punts. The other half-backs were also good ground gainers, namely Lawrence Goodsell, Blair Touchie and Brian McGregor.

These fellows, when either hurt or tired, were ably substituted by Camille Perron, Wilson Collins, Sammy Poaps, Charles Martin, Reeves Coleman, Robert Titcomb, Robert Labaree, Tommy Richer, Dale Coburn, Jack Coleman, and Jack Gold.

The first game of the season saw the red and white clashing with the Lennoxville Juniors on the home gridiron. The College Juniors went into the game with a keen desire for victory and craftily outplayed the heavier team to a 20-5 triumph.

The second game again found the College boys at home this time facing a determined team from Bishop's College School. The red and

white eleven proved the stronger and easily won the encounter 13-5. The return game with Bishop's, played the following week, proved to be a much more closely contested affair as the College Juniors came from behind to win a hard fought match 9-6.

As all good things must end, the Juniors' winning streak broke with the second encounter with Lennoxville High. The return match, again played at Stanstead, found the undefeated Juniors facing an almost entirely new Lennoxville team. This time the Lennoxville squad got off to a quick start astounding the lighter College boys. The red and white did not recover till the fourth quarter in which they outplayed the opposing team all the way. But this was all in vain, for it was too late. The final score was Lennoxville 7, S.W.C. 2.

For the last encounter of the year the Juniors travelled to Ottawa. A bus was generously chartered for the team by Mr. L.N. Thompson and the boys were billeted in private homes for the night.

The following morning, the College Juniors ambled stiffly out onto the field to meet a heavier, senior "second" team from Ashbury College. The red and white fought bravely to the last whistle but the maroon team proved too much for them as they went down in defeat 22-6. The following hours were spent in visiting the Parliament Buildings and then the long trip back to good old S.W.C.

The season was felt to be a successful one by everybody, especially the juniors, and Dr. Amaron is to be commended for his splendid coaching of the team.

Soccer



Standing: D. Wilder, L. Mitchell, L. C. MacPherson, Esq., E. Cook, T. Foulkes.
Seated: G. Watt, L. Thomson, E. Redden, R. Elmslie (Capt.), O. Wheelock, K. Thompson, A. Hendry.

There was an unusually large turn out for Midget Soccer in September, and one could see the makings of a first class team even though a number of last year's stars had climbed up the ladder into Junior Football ranks.

However with the large number of "new boys", there was a great deal of team spirit and a lot of hard work was done in getting into shape. It was good to see Coach MacPherson out on the field with his arms folded, and yelling, "Three times around", and in his glory at hearing the "creaks" and "groans" as the Mighty Midgets went through P.T.

There was no regular league schedule, but three exhibition games were played. The first two being a home and home series with Bishop's, and the third found the Red and White squad at home to Selwyn House, a first class team from Montreal.

Our number one game with Bishop's was evenly contested but 'Bish' picked the right spot for a neat goal. This however did not discourage our boys and they really turned on the pressure as they did almost everything but score. The score ended 1-0 in favour of Bishop's.

The second game, this time at Bishop's was faster and more open, though of the same high calibre as the first. Both squads were goal hungry as we can see by the score of 3-1 which again proved the Purple and White boys victorious.

As the third tilt came up, this time against Selwyn House, the Redmen were determined to win at least one of the three games, and they did. Sparked by Captain Bob Elmslie, the Midgets came through with a nice goal which was the one and only of the game. Both teams were well matched. However, all our boys turned in a good display of soccer as well as sportsmanship for a noteworthy season.

BANTAM HOCKEY

"Good things come in small packages" is certainly the most fitting description of this year's Bantam Hockey team. For though many of the players were small they played some outstanding games, closing their brilliant season by winning all of their six games with impressive scores; three of which were shut-outs!

The Bantams had their first game against Beebe, with a very worthy score of 4-1 for Stanstead. This, however, did not make the team overconfident for they defeated Beebe in a return game with the same score.

An overwhelming success for our Bantams took place against the Rock Island team, which was beaten by the remarkable score of 12-0. In a following game with Rock Island our Bantams proved superior, chalking up another shut-out, the score being 6-0.

The next game scheduled was held at Ayer's Cliff. Again accurate passes and perfect co-operation proved successful in obtaining their third straight shut-out, the final score was 5-0.

The last game of the record season was one of the best the Bantams played. It certainly topped off the season with an impressive 9-1 score for S.W.C.

This game was very fast and exciting, and some very precise passing and wicked shots were played by Captain, Bob Elmslie, Neil Batchelor, and Tony Hendry; but without the splendid teamwork, these players could not have helped to make the season successful.

Behind all this, a firm foundation for the team was skillfully built up by Mr. Abbott, who deserves many congratulations for his fine training.



Standing: E. Brock, A. Hendry, E. Cook, P. Ellis,
Seated: E. Darac, B. Miller, R. Elmslie (Capt.), G. Watt, N. Batchelder, K. Thompson, D. Wilder

Senior Basketball



Standing: S. F. Abbott, Esq. (Coach), D. Coburn, S. Stewart, G. Turnbull, B. Fluhmann, B. Edghill, G. Newman.
Seated: O. Nordby, L. Smith, R. McCaffrey (Capt.), M. Labaree, J. Philip.

A combination of speed and experience proved to be deciding factors in the success of this year's basketball squad. The team started the season with five consecutive victories, a pair with Orleans and single games with Newport, Derby, and the Old Boys.

Verdun High was next to meet the College squad, the two teams split their home and home series. Our boys were lead to victory here by Bob McCaffrey and Maurice Labaree who repeatedly scored from all positions of the floor. However, on the return engagement at Verdun, the Montreal Senior "B" champions worked our guards tirelessly on well set-up plays. Much credit must go to Orvald Nordby and Sunny Stewart for their hard-playing game.

In the next three games the squad encountered two teams well out of their class. The Rosemount Boys Club who were Provincial Champions outshot our boys 59 to 35. A team named Lennoxville All-Stars; consisting mostly of players from the Sherbrooke Regiment, outshot our squad in both encounters.

The Visser Trophy district eliminations brought S.W.C. against Sherbrooke High in a two game total-points series. We turned up as victors in the first game taking a 13 point lead.

The second was a close, tightly played game in which Sherbrooke won by 2 points, but this, however, was not enough in total points.

Finally the Visser Trophy itself; significant of High School basketball supremacy off the Island of Montreal. The College drew first-blood with Knowlton High in the semi-final round. After a slow first-half our squad came back with the fast passing combination of Philip, Fluhmann and McCaffrey to over-power our opponents. In the finals S.W.C. met Thetford High. Team-work is the word for this victory, for in this battle the team was at its height in both team-work and speed. Draw the opposing guard away from the play to give your teammate a better shot was the motto of Smith and Labaree that night. Everyone set everyone up; pass, pass, pass; never giving the opponent a clear shot were the factors which had lead our squad to outshine and out-class Thetford. Then in a brief ceremony after, Bob McCaffrey received the award, which we had all hoped for and desired all year, The Visser Trophy.

The great success of this year's Visser Champs must be greatly credited to Coach Sam Abbott who did a magnificent job.

Senior Hockey



Standing: S. F. Abbott Esq. (Coach), L. Ladouceur, G. Turnbull, R. McCaffrey, M. Labaree, G. Campbell, L. Hill, N. Chamberlain (Capt.), D. Coburn, R. Labaree.
Seated: J. Philip, B. Mann, L. Mollot, L. Smith, B. Touchie, S. Stewart, B. Fluhmann.

The Senior Hockey was divided this year into three sections. Two Juvenile clubs in the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and a Senior Club. In order to be able to have a local Juvenile league in the C.A.H.A. it was necessary for the school to enter two teams. These were the Redmen and the Whitemen.

The Redmen had five games. The first at Rock Island which was a one-sided affair as the Redmen went into action upsetting the Rock Island club, 6-1. Next in their campaign the Redmen outscored the Whitemen in two encounters 5-2 and 8-2. The Redmen's next victims were Sutton High School. The faster Red and White team swamped Sutton, 8-1 with little effort. In their final game of the season the Redmen moved into Windsor Mills to meet the paper town team. This game was one-sided until our boys found themselves late in the third period. Despite this third period effort the Windsor boys came out on top, 6-2. This game ended the teams season for lack of ice and oncoming exams prevented further competition.

Rock Island backed out of the league leaving the Whitemen with no opponents other than their mighty brothers, the Redmen. However,

besides the two league games with the Redmen, the Whitemen played three hard fought games with the College Midgets who proved to be worthy competitors. These games brought on an exhibition of hard fought hockey as the Midgets won the first encounter, 7-6. The humbled Whitemen redeemed themselves however, in the second game as they came through with a 5-3 victory. These Midget-Whitemen games aroused a good bit of excitement and a third game was played to decide which team was superior — the result, a six all tie!

The Senior Club went into action against Bishop's to drop the first encounter of the season, 10-4. This game being the boys first, showed a lack of condition and practice, but made it evident that under the guiding hand of the coach, Mr. Abbott, there was material that would shape into a dangerous team.

Sacred Heart of Stanstead was next on the schedule. In the first game it was plainly shown that both teams were evenly matched. Sacred Heart came from behind in the third period to score a 7-6 victory over the College. In the return game both teams fought furiously to a three-all tie.

A home and home series with Verdun Senior "A" saw the first game played at Stanstead in rain, and slush with Verdun coming out on top, 5-2. The Stanstead Seniors last game played in the Verdun Auditorium, was by far the best game played by the College boys throughout the year. The Red and White took the lead in the first period and held Verdun out to a 3-2 victory.

Coach Abbott is to be congratulated for the splendid job he did with these teams, in spite of the lack of practice, due to unfavourable ice condition. Each club made a splendid showing thanks to the efforts of Mr. Abbott and to undying spirit of the players.

* * *

PEE WEE HOCKEY

Thrills and spills with Bob McCaffrey and his crew of puck chasers: from a group of un-

experienced enthusiasts, Coach McCaffrey moulded a Pee Wee hockey team, which, though not greatly successful as a winner in points, proved themselves champions as fine sportsmen and keen team players.

Out of five starts the team emerged with one victory, losing twice to each of Beebe and Ayer's Cliff with scores of 6-0; 4-0; 6-0; 2-0 respectively. The final conflict against Stanstead may have been the turning point in this streak as they won, netting two goals, while Stanstead failed to score, but due to weather the season ended at this stage and the Pee Wee's were unable to maintain this turn in the tide.

The future of the school in the hockey world, rests in the hands of these young athletes and in spite of the fact that their coach "Bob" will not be here next year, the road to glory is wide open for them.

All the best in the years to come and "Love the game beyond the prize".

Track



Standing: Dr. E. C. Amaron, Perron, McDonald, Stewart, McGregor, Touchie, B. Thompson, I. Thomson, Wallace, S. F. Abbott, Esq.
Kneeling: Titeomb, Fluhmann, Edghill, Campbell, Labaree (Capt), Nordby, Philip, Goodsell, Ellis
Seated: Lemou, Bowdway, Pugh, K. Thompson, Redden, Elmslie, Farwell, McConkey.

For the second time in as many years and for the fourth time since its inception, the School track team captured the Skinner Trophy in the Eastern Townships Intercollegiate Track Meet. John Philip was winner of the individual aggregate in the intermediate class and the senior relay team took home the trophy for the mile relay. This marks the fifth time in as many years that this event has been won by a Stanstead team.

One of the two records made in the meet was won by Orvald Nordby who shaved a tenth

of a second from the mark previously made in the 440 yard dash.

Second place in the meet was taken by Cowansville High School who had a strong entry and afforded a strong threat to the College team right up to the end of the meet.

In a meet such as this, it is difficult to select among the many events worthy of mention but we think that the running of Edghill in the senior 220 and the graceful throws by Labaree in the open Javelin were especially noteworthy.

Intermediate Hockey



Standing: D. McConkey, C. Darac, J. Gold, G. Thompson, W. Fluhmann, J. Donnan, B. Thompson, I. Thomson, W. Collins.
Seated: B. Titcomb, B. MacGregor, R. MacDonald, D. Currie, F. LaFleche, L. Cameron, R. Mercer.

MIDGET HOCKEY

As did other teams this year, the College Midgets suffered from lack of practice due to poor ice conditions. The boys however were not to be set back by Mother Nature and played four brilliant league games under Mr. Abbott's excellent coaching.

The Midgets' first clash came with Beebe. Both teams fought fiercely to a one-all tie. The next encounter proved less exalting as the Red and White pucksters suffered defeat at the hands of a strong Ayer's Cliff team. The College Midgets put up a mighty effort but were out-scored three to two. Ayer's Cliff again proved too strong for our boys when they swamped the Midgets eight to two, on College ice, in a return game. The Midgets had not lost their spirit, however, for in their next game, they battled to a one-all tie with the Stanstead town Midgets. In their last official encounter of the year the Midgets played a return match with Beebe. Both teams showed considerable improvement over their previous playing and put on a wonderful display of fast hockey. The College boys emerged on top three to two giving them a well earned victory. A return game was cancelled due to unfavourable ice condition.

Aside from their league games, the Midgets played a series of exhibition games with the Whitemen. These games provided keen competition

and tempers flared — almost out of control. The Midgets overpowered the Whitemen seven to six in the first encounter and (no need telling) the Whitemen left the ice smarting under the defeat and eager for a return game. In the second match the Whitemen redeemed themselves setting the Midgets back five to three. A final game to decide which team was "superior" was insisted upon and at the first possible occasion, the two teams, burning up the ice, fittingly battled to a six-all tie.

LINE-UP:

Goal: Laurie Tilton
Forwards: Brian McGregor
James Donnan
Carol Darac
Robert Mercer
Ian Thomson
Ross MacDonald
Defences: Frank LaFleche
Bill Fluhmann
Douglas Currie
Wilson Collins
Substitutes: Donald McConkey

GAMES & SCORES

College 1 at Beebe 1
College 1 at Ayer's Cliff 3
Ayer's Cliff 8 at College 2
Stanstead town 1 at College 1
College 3 at Beebe 2



"ALMA MATER"

Alma Mater school of mine
 . . . how often I recall . . .
 the days of friendship good
 and true . . . the gayest days
 of all . . . Oh, I will ne'er
 forget the years . . . I spent
 within your fold . . . for
 memories of those fine years
 . . . my heart will ever hold
 . . . the lessons that I learned
 from you . . . of honesty and
 trust . . . will linger in my
 deepest soul . . . until I turn
 to dust . . . Oh Alma Mater

— Ben Burroughs.

Quotation contributed by
 IDA M. COOPER
 (Stanstead Alumna)

Stanstead College Alumni Association "News"

Editor - E. McFadzen

ALUMNI EXECUTIVE**1950 - 1951**

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ANNUAL MEETING, MAY 20, 1950.

A good representation of alumni members gathered at the College on May 20, 1950. Some came early to attend the track meet and many arrived in time for the delicious buffet supper which was prepared in the college kitchen and was served by a committee of ladies from the local association. The reception room and dining room were very beautifully decorated with spring flowers from local gardens. Everyone seemed to enjoy eating and chatting with friends. After supper there was a short recess when all roamed about the campus. About eight o'clock the meeting opened in Pierce Hall with a short programme by the college band under the direction of Mr. R. deH. Tupper.

Mrs. Plow had prepared a very concise and complete outline of the agenda for the meeting, and under the able leadership of Dr. Halpenny, business proceeded rapidly and efficiently. It was decided to continue the alumni notes in the college magazine as members seem to find them interesting. Alumni fees have been raised to \$2.00 per year with \$1.00 additional charge if magazine is desired. Projects proposed at the meeting included the building of a very fine athletic track.

Dr. Amaron spoke briefly on future plans for the college.

The members of the graduating classes were guests of the Alumni and the speaker of the evening, Dr. Douglas Wilson, gave an address entitled, "Muscles, Minds and Men."

Many are looking forward to this year's meeting, **May 19, 1951**. Committees have been appointed locally under the leadership of Dr. Amaron and Mr. Maurice Moore to look after the preparation and serving of supper, decorations, receiving of guests. After supper there will be a meeting in Pierce Hall preceded by a band concert and followed by an address by Dr. Astbury. A dance and entertainment will bring the evening to a close. If Alumni News have not gone to press we hope to include a short report of the event.

MONTREAL AREA ANNUAL REUNION SUPPER DANCE**Reported by Victoria Callis Plow.**

On March 1st, 1951, the Montreal Area held its annual reunion in Victoria Hall, Westmount. This year it was decided to have a supper-dance with some entertainment and this venture seems to have met with the approval of graduates, past students, teachers, parents and friends, as witness the very large gathering. This has been a great delight to the committee who worked very hard, indeed, and expended considerable effort in making it a success.

Dr. G. W. Halpenny, President of the Association, acted as Chairman for the evening and expressed a welcome to the large gathering present.

Dr. Amaron, Principal of the College, brought greetings from the College and commended the Montreal Area on the very fine showing.

Dr. Halpenny then introduced Mr. Gordie Moore, Gazette Cartoonist, who gave a very amusing few minutes of entertainment.

The second item on the programme was an exhibition of "dog sense" by Dr. Arnold Jones' talking dog "Dinghy", who showed so much speed with his multiplication and division with three figures, it was felt by some of the "older" group of graduates and past students that he was, indeed, demonstrating the skills and techniques of the "short cuts" in the Bugbee arithmetic book of "our time".

Mr. J. Gordon Stewart, Area Chairman, thanked the artists for their very amusing and entertaining performance and also thanked all those who had attended on such a very stormy night (being the 1st of March, it seemed that March had decided to "come in like a lion" in every sense of the word, but this did not deter those who came, especially from out-of-town: Joliette, Ste. Anne's, Pointe Claire, Ste. Therese, Lacolle, Three Rivers, "The Three Villages", and all other points north, south, east and west), which helped in no small measure to make the evening such a tremendous success.

Eddie Alexander's Orchestra was in attendance and both "young" and "old" thoroughly enjoyed themselves dancing.

Special mention should be made of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Healy, Mrs. Coffey, Mr. J. Gordon Stewart, Mr. Dent Harrison, Mr. Louis Ginsberg, Mr. Harold Lanctot, and Dr. Gerald Halpenny who contributed a great deal of work in organizing the evening and through whose untiring efforts it was possible to assemble such a large gathering.

To one and all we say, "Please come again next year."

**AREA MEETINGS
STANSTEAD**

Mr. Maurice Moore, local chairman, has been encouraging "home-town" interest in the alumni. The first meeting was held in the College Library. A group of over twenty attended the second gathering which was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Amaron at the cottage. A third meeting was called in May to arrange for the Annual Meeting.

OTHER AREAS

There have been gatherings in Toronto and elsewhere but news has not reached us in time for publication.

ENGAGEMENTS -

Inez Taylor, Secretary at Sir George Williams College, to **Malcolm Moore, B.Sc.**, Sir George Williams College.

Patty McElligott to **Don Cooke**, both of Sir George Williams College.

Diana May Hunter of Ste. Anne de Bellevue to **Thomas Kirby Sweetman** of Toronto. The marriage has been arranged to take place at the Union Church, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, May 12, 1951. Both are recent graduates of the University of Toronto.

Claudia Edith Blake to **William Dent Harrison**. The wedding has been arranged to take place at Dominion-Douglas Church, Westmount on May 13, 1951.

Adelaide Louise Kenrick to **William Donald Prangley**. The marriage has been arranged to take place at Christ Church, Stanstead on June 2, 1951.

Mary Louise Miller of Beebe to **Harry D. Holden** of Burlington, Vt.

Gweneth McHarg to **Karol Stark**. The wedding has been arranged to take place at Ayer's Cliff on June 2, 1951. Mr. Stark is a graduate of

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Gwen graduates B.A. in Physical Education, Sargent on May 19, 1951.

May 1951—**Barbara Beerworth to Robert Mac-Cammon.**

MARRIAGES —

June 24, 1950 — **Joan Louise McIntosh** to John A. Sproule of Westmount at St. George's Church, Ste. Anne de Bellevue. The bride is a graduate of Royal Victoria Hospital '50 and the bridegroom of Sir George Williams College class of 1950.

August 5, 1950 — Lacolle United Church, **Gertrude Elizabeth VanVliet** to Paul Roland Jones. **Mr. John C. VanVliet** was soloist and **John R. VanVliet, Jr.** was an usher. Gertrude is a graduate of Montreal General Hospital.

First Presbyterian Church, Montreal, **Gertrude G. Hodge** to Fraser C. Pullen. **Janie Kirk** was bridesmaid and **Eleanor Wanner** was Maid of honour.

Knox Crescent and Kensington Presbyterian Church, Ceciley Mary Galbraith to **Donald A. Ross.** Both are graduates of McGill University. They will reside in Cambridge, Mass.

September 4, 1950 — At Christ Church, Stellarton, N.S., Miss Brenda Miller, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Langston Miller, of Stellarton to **Mr. Gordon Alexander McCune**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCune, Rock Island, Que. Mrs. McCune a graduate of R. V. H. and Gordon graduated from McGill University (Civil Engineering) 1950.

September 1950 — At Wesley Church, Saltash, England, **Freda Star**, formerly of Scotstown, Que. and Stanley F. Rider. Mr. and Mrs. Rider now reside at the Garth, Launceston, Cornwall.

September 1950 — At Erskine and American Church, Montreal, **Betty Ann Henley** to Raymond F. Affleck. Betty Ann is a sister of **Mrs. A. P. Gordon**, Stanstead College. She was once a student at Stanstead and is a graduate in Arts from McGill University 1948, and has studied at the McGill School of Social Work.

At the United Church, Knowlton, **Evelyn MacDonald** to Willard Greig of Ormstown, Que.

September 23, 1950 at St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke, Que. **Miss Jean Farwell**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Farwell of Compton to **Mr. G. Louis Monty**, son of the late A. J. Monty and Mrs. Monty of Rock Island. Mrs. Monty was on the teaching staff of Stanstead College last year.

October 7, 1950 — St. Mark's Anglican Church, Dorval, Elizabeth Ellis to **Maurice Lee Perkins.**

October 7, 1950 — At St. Anne's Church, Richmond, Que., **Evelyn M. Harrington** to Francis J. Humphrys. Rev. Geo. Harrington, father of the bride officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, **Frederick Harrington**, of Hamilton, Ont. **Mary Harrington** of Noranda was maid of honour and **Jean Harrington** of Sherbrooke was one of the bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrys are living in Danville.

October 7, 1950 — At Stanstead South Church, Rock Island, Que., **Iris Clark** to Wilmer E. Wilson of Sherbrooke, Que. Rev. T. W. Tyson officiated at the ceremony and **Cynthia Gordon** played the wedding music.

October 28, 1950 — At Stanstead South Church, Rock Island, Rita Labarce to **Owen Quillinan** of Rock Island.

November 18, 1950 — At Emmanuel United Church, Cowansville, Que., Gladys Irene Vaughan of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan to **Garth J. Dean** of Cowansville.

November 24, 1950 — **Miss Ann Lindhardt** to Mr. Charles Reynolds in Church of The Holy Faith, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Both Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are attending the University of New Mexico.

November 11, 1950 — At Divinity Hall Chapel, Montreal, **Ethel Geraldine Ayer** to Ove Billeskov Jansen. Mr. and Mrs. Jansen are living in Montreal.

January 3, 1951 — At Christ Church, Stanstead, **Millicent Colville Struthers** to William Donald Pratt. **Marion Rose** was organist and **Betty Vivian** was bridesmaid. **Gordon McGilton** and **John Ferguson** were ushers. Guests at the wedding included **Dr. and Mrs. Amaron** and a large number of alumni, teachers and students of the College. Classmates and friends of the bride assisted in serving at the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, **Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Struthers.**

March 3, 1951—Calvary United Church, Montreal, **Julie Trott** to William Tobias, formerly of Morden, Manitoba.

April 1, 1951 — At Christ Church, Stanstead, **Beverley Irene Miller** to Harold Richard Kali. Rev. F. W. Mitchell officiated at the ceremony and Miss McFadzen was organist.

April 21, 1951 — At St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke, Marjorie Gordon to **Terence L. Duncalfe**, son of the late Leonard Duncalfe of Stanstead and of Mrs. H. L. Moore of Foster, Que.

April 21, 1951 — Rose Mary Smith, Newport, to **Joseph Grenier**, Rock Island, at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, Newport, Vt.

April 21, 1951 — In the Chapel of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City, Constance Alliot Payson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Payson, Park Avenue, New York to **William M. Pike**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pike of Newport, Vt. The bridegroom, a former student of Stanstead College, graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. and from Yale University, class 1942, where he belonged to St. Anthony and the Torch Honor Society. A major in the Air Force Reserve, he served in the India-China-Burma theatre during the World War II. He is executive assistant to the circulation director of the New York Times. Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Howes (**Anne Pike**) of Hartford, Conn. Mr. Howes was best man for his brother-in-law. Other guests were Mrs. MacLean (Martha Lamb) and Mrs. Ingraham (**Barbara Lamb**).

BIRTHS —

To **Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones** (formerly of the Eastern Townships Conservatory Staff), a daughter, Deborah.

To Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burns (**Thelma Libby**), Baileyboro, Ont., a son, Dean Otis Burns, October 6, 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Templeton (**Marjorie Hooker**), Howick, Que., a son, Lorne Douglas, October 7, 1950.

November 28, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald Greer**, Toronto, Ont., a daughter Wendy. Mr. and Mrs. Greer have two other children, Gordon and Ann.

January 3, 1951 — To Mr. and Mrs. **James ("Jamie") Poaps** of Montreal, a son, James Robert Wilfred.

To Mr. and Mrs. **John R. Gilmore**, Nassau, B.V.I., a son.

November 2, 1950 — To Mr. and Mrs. **Thayne McGilton**, Quebec City, a son, Peter Malcolm. Mr. Thayne McGilton, a graduate of Stanstead and of Bishop's University is on the teaching staff of the Quebec High School, Quebec. The baby is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGilton, Stanstead.

January 18, 1951 — To Mr. and Mrs. **Maxwell Ferrill**, Miami, Florida, a son, William Birney.

January 30, 1951 — To Mr. and Mrs. **Wayne C. Miller (Sybil Standish)** at Franklin County Hospital, Greenfield, Mass., a daughter, Marlyn Karen.

March 23, 1951 — To Mr. and Mrs. **Alfred (Bud) Mackay**, 11228, 69th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, a son, Kenneth Bruce.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Schaffner (**Florence Brock**), Malden, Mass., a son.

DEATHS —

May, 1950 — **Addie Johnston Smith**, ninety, at the home of her sister in Vancouver, B.C.

June 18, 1950, **Frank L. Abbott**, a lifelong resident of Stanstead, suddenly at his home. Mr. Abbott received his education at the Manser School House and at Stanstead College. Mr. Abbott began farming in Stanstead as a young man and it was his chief interest. He had spent vacations in California during the past few years visiting his sister, Mrs. Sowden (**Gertrude Abbott**) of Tujunga, California and his daughter, Mrs. Wall (**June Abbott**) of Tujunga, California. Mr. Abbott is survived by his mother, Mrs. **Mary L. Abbott**, his wife formerly **Margaret Young**, his son, **Samuel F. Abbott** (Director of Athletics at Stanstead College) and his daughter **Nancy Abbott**, all of Stanstead; by his sister and daughter in California and by two grandchildren.

July, 1950, **Wilbur H. Fuller**, at Sherbrooke, Que. Both Mr. Fuller and his son, **William**, were students of Stanstead. Mrs. Fuller of the College Staff is a sister-in-law of the late Mr. Fuller. Mr. Fuller's wife died in January, 1951.

August 3, 1950, **Dr. E. P. Ball**, at his home, Lee Farm, Rock Island. Dr. Ball was eighty-seven years of age and was descended from one of the most distinguished family backgrounds of Stanstead County: Lee, Ball, Pomeroy. He graduated from Stanstead College and attended Montreal Veterinary College and graduated from McGill University in 1884. Dr. Ball was noted for his pure-bred stock at Lee Farm. He was a justice of the peace and his many activities included being Mayor of Rock Island. For many years he was a trustee of Stanstead College. He was one of the original trustees of Haskell Library. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Sturgess (**Florence Ball**) and one granddaughter of Boston.

August 6, 1950, **Anne Elizabeth Hickson**, in hospital at Swanage, England, as the result of injuries received while caring for one of the horses at Cauldron Barn Farm, property of Anne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. L. Hickson who, with their family and students from their school "Oldfield", spent the war years at Stanstead College. The memorial service in Forres Church, August 10, was modelled on that of the United Church of Canada, which Anne joined when she was at Stanstead. The service included the singing of the 23rd psalm and John Bryan's Pilgrim hymn: "He who would valiant be". A wealth of floral tributes included flowers from the Headmistress and all who knew and loved Anne at Crambourne Chase School, Bournemouth. Many Canadian friends including Dr. and Mrs. Amaron and members of the staff of Stanstead College, have extended sincere sympathy to Anne's parents and to her sister and brothers.

August 26, 1950, **Shirley D. Smith**, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Hovey (**Claudine Smith**), Ayer's Cliff. She was a graduate of Bugbee. Her brother, **Chauncey Smith**, of Barton is also a graduate of Stanstead.

October 15, 1950, Mademoiselle **Rita Ouellette**, at her home in Rock Island.

November 3, 1950, **T. Lee Quimby**, scholar, journalist and historian, in Ayer's Cliff. Mr. Quimby retired from active life as a journalist in Boston about twenty years ago and came to the old family home in Boynton. Since then he had been engaged in revising and bringing up to date "Forests and Clearings" history of Stanstead County. Much of his material appeared in the Stanstead Journal. He was a prominent member

of the Stanstead Historical Society. He was a graduate of Stanstead College.

November 6, 1950, Mrs. **Rose Mary (Pierce) Miles**, at her home in Stanstead. Mrs. Miles was a student when Stanstead College first opened and she sold corsages of flowers to help raise money for the school. Mrs. Stratton of Stanstead is a daughter and **Henry Stratton** is a grandson.

November, 1950 — Mrs. **Mary (Winter) Halpenny**, widow of **Dr. T. A. Halpenny**, a former Principal of Stanstead College, suddenly at the house of her daughter, Mrs. H. Borden Marshall (**Gwendolyn Halpenny**), 189 Coldstream Ave., Toronto. Mrs. Halpenny was well-known in the community when at Stanstead College with her husband and family 1920-1925. Later Dr. Halpenny became pastor of St. James United Church, Montreal and subsequently they lived in Cornwall and Winchester, Ont. Dr. Halpenny died six years ago. **Dr. Gerald W. Halpenny** of Montreal is a son. Mrs. Halpenny was present at last year's Alumni meeting and many friends will be sorry to hear of her death.

November 12, 1950, **Maxwell DeGruchy**, son of the late Rev. Wm. DeGruchy of Stanstead, at Queen Mary Hospital, Montreal, Que. His Mother, Mrs. W. DeGruchy lives at Timmins, Ont.

November 17, 1950, **B. H. Rider** of Fitch Bay, in his seventy-eighth year. He was a member of the well-known firm, T. B. Rider and Son, and was a prominent member of the Masonic Order. He was educated at Stanstead College.

December, 1950, **Byrd Hansford**, in Vancouver, B.C. She was a daughter of Rev. Wm. Hansford, and is survived by one brother, **William Hansford**.

December 8, 1950, **Margaret Buchanan Schwab** at Western Hospital, Montreal. Mrs. Schwab matriculated from Stanstead in the "1890's". She was a teacher in the Province of Quebec (chiefly in Montreal) before her marriage to the late Louis Schwab.

December 16, 1950—At Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary—**Dr. Wallace Ayer Lincoln**. Dr. Lincoln received his education at Stanstead College and McGill University, graduating in 1904 with the degree M.D., C.M. with honours. He was superintendent of the Calgary General Hospital for three years and started the Calgary branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses. He was prominent in medical circles and was a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, England, Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Canada, Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine, London, and Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He was a member of the board of executives of the Canadian Medical Association.

January 20, 1951, **Drummond Curtis**, very suddenly at his home in North Stanstead on the property owned by his family for many years. Sincere sympathy is extended to his wife and family. His daughter, **Phyllis** is in the Holmes Memorial School and his son, **William** is in grade nine of the Academy.

February 13, 1951, **Stanley Briggs**, widely known resident of Thetford Mines, general superintendent and member of the advisory board of Johnson Co. Ltd., suddenly at Southern Pines, N.C. Mr. Briggs studied at Stanstead College. He was a member of the Alumni and had made a generous gift to the athletic association recently.

March 26, 1951, Mrs. **Paquette (Mary Gilmore)** at Rock Island. Mrs. Paquette was a former student of Stanstead College. She was ninety-three years of age.

April, 1951, **Violet M. Knapp**, former member of the Stanstead staff. Miss Knapp was in charge of the girls at "Sunnyside" during the years when she taught domestic science at Stanstead. After leaving Stanstead she was head of the Home

Economics Department at the Provincial Normal School in Fredericton, N.B. Miss Knapp held B.A. and B.Sc. degrees from Mount Allison and two advanced degrees from Cornell University. The funeral was held from her old home in Sackville, N.B.

April 18, 1951, **Mrs. Hopkins (Luna Roxanna Libby)** of Newport, Vt., a graduate of Stanstead Business College. Mrs. Hopkins was a cousin of Miss Libby, Stanstead College and an aunt of Mrs. Brock (**Waver Libby**) of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

April 22, 1951, **John Montle, K.C.** of Rock Island, Que., in Orleans County Hospital at Newport, Vt. Mr. Montle was a graduate of Bugbee Business College and studied law in Quebec City. He was an associate of the law firm of Kate, Wells and White, Sherbrooke. He owned Sunnybrook stock farm adjoining the Sunnyside grounds of Stanstead College. He is survived by two brothers, Fred J. Montle, Toronto and Clifford Montle, Edmonton, and a sister, Mrs. Kennersoa, Newport, Vt. Guy Montle, a brother was killed in the First Great War.

May, 1951, **Ralph Dayton**, Edmundston, N.B. Mr. Dayton was a well-known member of the Canadian Legion. The Madawaska Branch of the Legion attended the funeral.

SYMPATHY IS EXTENDED TO:

The family of Mr. Fortescue Foulkes (**Peter and Timothy**, students at the College).

Mrs. W. A. Hutton (**Gladys Rutherford**, graduate of the Conservatory) of Montreal, whose husband has passed away.

Mrs. Lionel Hurley (**Maude Waldron**, graduate in piano and voice) whose husband died in January, 1951.

Mrs. J. B. Scott (**Lillian Start**) of Scotstown and Mrs. Stanley Rider (**Freda Start**), Launceston, England who father died in England.

Mrs. R. Gerald Riddell (**Katherine Dobson**) whose husband, "Gerry" Riddell, Canada's permanent delegate to the United Nations died suddenly at Virginia Beach, March 16, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. **Alfred P. Bissonet**, whose little daughter died at Karachi, Pakistan, January 28, 1951, where Mr. Bissonet is Canadian Trade Commissioner.

The family of the late Mrs. W. H. Holmes who died in April, 1951. The **Holmes family** was closely connected with Stanstead College for many years.

Mrs. **L. G. McGilton** whose mother passed away on May 5, 1951.

Mr. **L. C. MacPherson** whose father died in January of this year.

Miss **Ethel Nesbitt**, whose sister died recently. Mr. and Mrs. **Arnold Todd** of Compton and to Mrs. Riker (**Frances Todd**). Mr. Todd's mother passed away in December 1950.

STAFF NOTES —

Mrs. Eldon C. Irvine of Ste. Anne de Bellevue was a guest of **Mrs. Gordon McIntosh** at Stanstead in the summer of 1950.

Dr. Albert Trueman is President of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, where a number of Stanstead graduates are studying.

Mrs. (Helen Ford) Henderson of Sackville, N.B. spent part of the winter in Mexico with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McFadyen have purchased a home on Clough St., Lennoxville, Que.

Miss Patricia Brown is teaching Physical Education at Macdonald College.

Miss Evron Kinsman, of the Conservatory Faculty, Mount Allison University, played the first movement from Schuman Piano Concerto, A Minor, at the orchestra concert in February, 1951.

Mr. Blair Fraser, Ottawa Editor for Mac-

Lean's who broadcasts in Canadian News Round-Up, recently flew around the world stopping at Cairo, New Delhi, Hong Kong, Pusan in Korea, and Tokio.

Miss Frances Walbridge who has been very active in the mission field in West Africa, writes very interesting letters about education and life in the mission schools which she visits. Her address is: Missao de Dondi, Bela Vista, Angola, West Africa.

Mrs. T. B. Moody (widow of Dr. T. B. Moody, former Principal of Stanstead College) now resides in Nafferton, York, England. During the war years, Mrs. Moody helped care of her mother and was active in first-aid work. She is always delighted to hear from Stanstead friends.

Mrs. George J. Trueman (widow of Dr. George J. Trueman, former Principal of Stanstead College) lives in Sackville, N.B. in the home which she and Dr. Trueman built shortly before his retirement from the office of President of Mount Allison University. Mrs. Trueman visited Stanstead in the summer of 1950 and Dr. Amaron called on her during his recent visit to Sackville, May 1951.

Sunday, September 30, 1951, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Douglas Amaron** of Sherbrooke was christened at a service in Centenary Church, Stanstead, when **Dr. E. C. Amaron** officiated. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of **Dr. and Mrs. Amaron**. Among the guests were **Miss Jessie M. Colby, O.B.E., Miss Mary Flint, Mrs. Bernice McIntosh, Mr. R. C. Amaron** of Quebec and Miss Estelle Amaron of Rangoon, Burma.

Mrs. Gordon McIntosh has spent the winter in Toronto.

Mrs. A. E. Bulman has purchased a home in Shawinigan Falls where she is teaching in the High School. **Sheila Bulman**, who is attending King's Hall, Compton, spent Christmas with her mother.

Mr. Edwin Earle, well-known artist of Derby Line, spoke at the Stanstead Chapter of the I.O.D.E., February 1951.

Miss Muriel Heath has been teaching violin in the Conservatory this year. Miss Heath, who has been studying in Montreal, plays in the Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. L. C. MacPherson spoke at the May meeting of the I.O.D.E. on "Local Geology". Mr. MacPherson plans to return to Cornell University this summer to complete his work for his Master's Degree in Science.

Miss E. MacFaden plans to spend part of the summer studying in New York.

Miss Florence Robb, former violin teacher, has partially recovered from operations on her eyes. She lives at 29 Spring St., Amherst, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. **T. Dougherty (Frieda Bindman)** live at 46 Leonard Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnston (Roxie and Bob) and little son Garry live at 122 Westrose Ave., Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones and little daughter Deborah have moved from Keniworth Ave. to their home in one of the new sections of Toronto.

Mrs. W. Z. Wilson (Miss Ada Wilson) of Danville who has been very ill is reported to be somewhat better.

Miss Audrey Bradshaw is teaching at Knowlton. Her sister Betty is at the College this year.

Mr. and Mrs. **Conn Filman (Ann Altherr)** live in Guelph, Ont.

Miss Catherine Flint is teaching in Sherbrooke. Mr. and Mrs. **J. Hamilton (Peggy Stonehouse)** live at 131 Gagar Ave., Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. **Johnston (Dorothy Hamilton)** and little son live in Waterloo.

Miss Berthe Dorval is at her home in Chambly.

She and her sister gave a two piano programme in Montreal in November.

Miss Alice Fuller is teaching in Baie Comeau.

Mrs. Barbara Bliss Martin has been continuing her musical career in New York.

Mr. G. Fred Henderson teaches History and is Assistant Principal at Baron Byng School, Montreal.

At Convocation, 1950, **Mrs. R. H. Wharram** and **Miss Grace Libby** were presented with the Red Cross Badge of service for having: directly influenced hundreds of young people toward ideals of Health Service for Others, Good Citizenship and International Friendliness."

This coming Convocation, Mrs. Wharram is retiring from the principalship of the Holmes Memorial School. She and **Miss Hutley** are going to Montreal where **Miss Hutley** will continue her teaching career.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy and Karen and Suzanne are going to LaTuque next year where Mr. Kennedy will be Principal of the school.

There will be a number of changes in staff next year. **Mrs. Greer** is retiring from the Holmes Memorial School. **Miss Sproule** is going to study in Toronto. We hope to see these teachers and many others at alumni reunions and other events in the future.

An addition to the staff which will interest alumni members is the appointment of **Mrs. Hugh McClary** as Principal of the Holmes Memorial School. Mrs. McClary (**Muriel Rogers**) is a Stanstead graduate.

Mr. John Battersby has attended the Peterboro, Ontario Normal School this year.

Dr. Irvine Cooper is on the staff of Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Mrs. Donald Munro (**Adele Noble**, graduate and violin teacher at E.T.C.M.), her husband and children live 2008 South Second Avenue, Yakima, Wash.

Miss Margaret Edwards (former teacher in Bugbee), who was connected with Unesco during the war, is in Child Welfare Work in Toronto.

WHERE STUDENTS ARE STUDYING

Cambridge University, England.

Sidney Lamb is continuing his studies at Cambridge where he has held two scholarships.

Robert McIntosh, Stanstead graduate, McGill B.A., M.A., Trinity College, Cambridge, post-graduate, is a lecturer in the Department of Economics at Bishop's University.

Thomas Hickson has graduated from Cambridge.

Others who have been studying at Cambridge are: Roger Franklin, Joe Franklin, Keith Hickson, Rhodope Milner-White.

McGill University.

Fourth year —

(B.A.)—Charmian Finch.

Third year —

(B.A.)—Roy Amaron (Intermediate Basketball).

(B.A.)—Billy McKeage.

(B.F.A.)—Peggy Rice. (From Mt. Allison).

(B.A.)—Allan Smeltzer.

(B.A.)—Margot Cohen.

Second year —

(B.A.)—Gordon McGilton (Gordon spent a year learning Braille).

(B.Sc.)—Lyman May.

(B.Sc.)—Norman Bodker.

(B.Sc.)—Bob Hunter.

(B.Sc.)—Marlyn Fisher (who was "Big Sister" cover girl in November 5 issue of Montreal Standard).

(B.Eng.)—Ed. Masson.

First year —

(B.A.)—Elsie Streep.

(B.Sc.)—Lester Baldwin.

(B.A.)—Margaret Philip. (St. Francis District Scholarship).

(B.A.)—Barbara Jackson.

(B.Comm.)—Bob Stewart.

(B.Comm.)—Doug. Wilson.

(B.Sc.)—Ray Smith.

(B.Eng.)—Lorne Zakaib.

Bishop's University.

Final year —

(B.Sc.)—Bruce Johnston.

(B.A.)—Howard Kelly.

(B.Sc.)—Janet Davidson. (Scholarship).

Third year —

(B.Sc.)—Richard Colt.

David Hall.

First year —

(B.Sc.)—Larry Edgley (Robert Lindsay Scholarship).

Royal Military College.

Marshall Lambert.

Mount Allison University.

Marie Hackett, Johanne Mooyboer, Ruth Rice, Janice Murray, Ian MacMillan (Music), David Gross, Ralph Connor.

Macdonald College.

Graduating:

B.Sc. (Agr.)—Anna Brown. (Summer in Research at Long Island, N.Y. with Cornell).

B.Sc. (Agr.)—Richard Dean.

B.Sc. (Agr.)—Harry Moore.

B.Sc. (H.Ec.)—Adele Greer.

First year —

B.Sc. (Agr.)—John Rose.

University of New Brunswick.

Ian Thomas, Johnny Murray, Joan Goodfellow.

Queen's University.

Beverley McKinnon, Douglas Bishop.

Sir George Williams College.

Gerry Wilson (graduating B.Comm.), Paul Newhall, Norma Gould, Rufus Curry, Gabriel Marguelies, Charles Clarke, Charles Davis, Dorothy Beinschrott, Eunice Baldwin.

New England Conservatory, Boston.

Dolores Bégin is in third year B.Mus. Course. She is accompanist for the Blind Guild Chorus which gave a concert in Jordan Hall in May. Also she was one of the pianists who played in fifty piano ensemble in The Boston Piano Show in Symphony Hall, Arthur Fiedler conducting.

Boston University.

David Cargill has been soloist with the Boston University Choir which makes extensive tours.

Gwen McHarg graduates in Physical Education from Sargent College, Boston University this spring.

Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto.

Shirley May is studying piano and theoretical subjects.

Jeannine Perron is continuing her voice studies with Dr. Vinci and is also studying piano.

Montreal General Hospital.

Margaret Mitchell has completed work for R.N. and has taken up duties at the Western Division.

Effie Curtis, Evelyn Stubbs, and Gwen Berry graduate from M.G.H. in June.

Others in training at M.G.H. include **Dorothy Greer, Jean Berry, Evelyn Simms, Joan Rowland, Royal Victoria Hospital.**

Jean Rowan, Janie Kirk.

Sherbrooke General Hospital.

Paisley Burns and Martha Aldrich are completing their training at S.G.H. and recently did exchange training in the Children's Memorial, Alexandra and Royal Victoria. They graduated May 16, 1951. Martha received prize for highest standing theory, three year course.

Pauline Gothrop has graduated from Sherbrooke General Hospital.

Phyllis Fisher nurse-in-training at Sherbrooke received her cap, February 1951.

Betty Vivian is in training at Sherbrooke General Hospital.

In January **Doreen Aldrich** was presented with the \$100.00 scholarship awarded annually to a college student by the Stanstead Chapter of the I.O.D.E. This year's presentation took place at Carleton Place, home of Miss **Jessie Colby**, O.B.E.

Philip Carey of the Town of Mount Royal has completed his U.S. Air Force basic indoctrination course at Lockland Air Force Base, Texas.

At Other Schools.

Westmount High: **Gwen Allen**. (We are sorry to hear that her father is in custody of Communists in China).

Montreal High: **Teddy Theodore**, **Erna Nordby**, **Alvin**, **Connie** and **Harriet Cramer**.

Sherbrooke High: **Ardythe Stewart**.

King's Hall: **Sheila Bulman**.

VISITORS —

Many "old" students have visited the school during the year. It is not possible to give a record of all who have done so but a partial list follows:

Norman Bodker, Lester and Dick Baldwin, Ken Currie, Ed. Mason, Doug, Wilson, Rufus Curry, Gordon and Bob Stewart, Ray Sonne, Dave Hawkins, "Perk" and Bruce Johnston, Terry Whalley, Eric Jones, Gordon McGilton, Roy Amaron, Margaret Philip, Dorothy Halpenny, Nancy Burgner, Phyllis Fisher, Marilyn Fisher, Larry Edgley, Howard Kelly.

A FEW NOTES FROM ENGLAND —

Mr. and Mrs. **Eades** live in Bristol. Mrs. Eades gives massage to patients in a hospital for incurables. **Sheila** is in medical work in London. **Barbara** is in newspaper work in London, and **Robin** (16) is at school in Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Spofforth sent Christmas cards from Worthing. Michael has finished his accountancy course and is in his father's office. He went to Switzerland for skiing. Jeremy and Ian are still at school.

Miss **Hickling** teaches in a boys' school near London.

(Other notes from England may be found in other section of this column).

WHAT STUDENTS OF RECENT YEARS ARE DOING.

Ian Ferguson on tour with H.M.C.S. Magnificent.

Lonnie Smith working in Cowansville.

Stuart Gordon—Dominion Textile in Montreal.

Violet Richer—Bank of Commerce in Rock Island.

Nancy Gurr—Teaching in Rosemount.

Margaret Edwards—married (Mrs. Keddy).

Juanita Hill and **Wonna Hill**—working in Florida.

Elaine Hunter—working in Cowens, Rock Island.

Don Kavanagh—working in Farnham.

Beverley Mann—with the General Supply Company, Town of Mount Royal.

Paul Martinson—in the Navy.

Marion Molway—Telephone operator in Rock Island.

Philippa Weiser—Private Secretary in Thetford.

John Goodfellow—Coaticook.

Maureen Haggis—London, England.

Dave Hawkins—Bank in Town of Mount Royal.

John Kerr—Baie Comeau High School

Gordon Stewart—Sm. Life.

Raymond VanVliet—working for his father in Lacolle.

Ken Currie—Dominion Paper Company.

Jack Cameron—working in the Bank of Montreal.

Doug. Grant—Steinberg's — advertising.

Ardythe Bishop—working for her father at Bishopton.

Pat. Bishop—Teaching in the Holmes Memorial School, Stanstead.

Don. Cooper—taking Physical Education at Florida State University.

Mary Davis—stenographer-librarian in the Physic library at McGill.

Mary Ashman—with the Bank of Nova Scotia in Sherbrooke.

Joan Chaddock—with Butterfield's American Division.

Frances Grieve—with Dominion Glove in Beebe.

Joyce Hatch—with Butterfield's, Rock Island.

Eric Jones—workin with his father in Bedford.

Adelaide Kenrick—with Spencers, Rock Island.

Shirley Loveland—has been secretary to Professor Avison, at Macdonald College, and expects to take at Teacher's Course at Macdonald next year.

Rene Morin—in the Rock Island Post Office.

Elaine Shepard—with Canada Soft Woods in Montreal.

Mary Wharry—with Dominion Textiles in Magog.

Richard Laberee—with the A & P Stores in Lennoxville.

Wesley Farrow—in Toronto.

Clarence Copp—has joined the R.C.A.F.

Gerald Loukes of Newport—in the American Navy.

GENERAL NOTES —

Dr. E. M. Crawford of the Homoeopathic Hospital has been elected President of the Association of Radiologists of the Province of Quebec for 1950-1951.

In November 1950, **David McIntosh**, Canadian Press Correspondent, went to Korea with advance elements of the Canadian special forces. His despatches have been appearing in Canadian newspapers.

Dr. and Mrs. **Perry S. Dobson (Ruth Stevens Lamb)** have returned from a journey to England.

Miss **Jessie M. Colby**, O.B.E., has rallied from several illnesses during the past year. A great host of friends from far and near rejoice to hear that she has been recovering strength and health again. We are indebted to Miss Colby for several valuable contributions to Alumni News. Also we are indebted to Mrs. (**Mattie Colby**) Cooke, a cousin of Miss Colby. Mrs. Cooke lives in Vancouver. She attended Stanstead College when Miss Colby was a student and she sent to Miss Flint a number of items for the alumni column. We regret that Mrs. Cooke has been very ill recently.

Mr. **Arthur C. Cowles**, for many year a member of Stanstead College Baccalaureate Choir, has written a book "The People's Bank, Derby Line" which gives a very interesting history of the border communities 1851-1951.

Edward Middleton, Postmaster at Stanstead and President of the Stanstead Frontier Branch, Canadian Legion is Scoutmaster of the Stanstead Troop of Boy Scouts, recently revived.

Sgt. **Rudolph McCaffrey** is in Korea with the first U.S. Cavalry Division.

February 4, 1951, First United Church, St. Catharines, Ont. where **Rev. Graham Barr** is Pastor, celebrated its 120th anniversary. The Moderator, Rt. Rev. C. M. Nicholson, D.D., guest speaker was presented with a golden key, symbol of the freedom of the city. (Mrs. Barr was Hilda

Peck, Violin Teacher at Stanstead).

Brigadier **Sherwood Lett**, C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C., D.D., LL.D., K.C., was alumni nominee for Chancellor of the University of British Columbia. Mr. Lett's father was minister at Stanstead.

Mrs. Wilder (**Bunt Greenbank**) is a welcome visitor at the school when she comes to see her son, David, who has been at the school for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. MacDonald (**Ruth Perkins**) live in the Town of Mount Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stubbs (**Caroline Hall**) live in Montreal.

Dorothy Halpenney is teaching in Nursery School in Westmount.

Margaret Wadleigh has a position in Butterfields.

Ted. Wadleigh also has a position in Butterfields.

Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas** ("**Tommy**" **Millet** (**Hilda Lane**) with their two children of Fraserdale, Northern Ontario, spent the Christmas season with relatives in Stanstead and Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stockwell (**Maud Martin**) are now resident at 12 Grandview Circle, Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y.

The engagement is announced of the daughter of Mrs. Orr (**Eleanor Blair**) of St. Lambert, Que.

Mrs. **Muriel** (**Sissons**) **Thomas** who was connected with St. Stephen's Preparatory School in Hoboken, N.J. is now residing at 1220 Byron St., Palo Alto, California. Muriel graduated in music at S.W.C.

Mrs. Kenneth MacKay (**Susan Elkins**) of Cornwall, Ont. was a guest last August of her Stanstead roommate (**Ruth Standish**) Mrs. A. B. Cook, Riverside Drive, Falmouth, Foreside, Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. **Kenneth MacKay's** daughter is at R.V.H. Their son **Alfred "Bud"** and his wife and baby are at Peace River, Alberta.

Mrs. W. J. Graham (**Minnie Mark**), 642 Crescent Road, Calgary, Alta., is convalescing from a serious operation. She was a music graduate.

Alice Young of the Bell Telephone Co., Montreal, is a frequent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Albert Young**.

Mr. and Mrs. David Edson (**Mary Perkins**) and Mr. **Channel Perkins** of Toronto, Ont. visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perkins of Stanstead in September 1950.

Miss **Mildred Ross** of Fairfield, Conn. and Miss **Lillian Ross** of Joliette called on Stanstead friends in the summer vacation.

Dorothy Henderson, who is a secretary at Fraser Co., Edmunston, N.B. spent part of her vacation as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Soutiere (**Peggy Ann Parrish**) of Stanstead.

Miss **Belle Terrill** of Stanstead motored to Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Hastings in September 1950.

Claire MacMillan has a position with Armstrong's Wholesale Grocers in Sherbrooke.

John E. Poaps of Stanstead was elected President of the International Chamber of Commerce for 1951.

Dr. and Mrs. Amaron entertained old students and others closely connected with Stanstead College in the afternoon of New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poapst live in Ottawa.

Betty Barter is secretary in Sherbrooke Hospital.

Ellis Barter is in the R.C.M.P., stationed near Edmonton.

Canadian pianist Neil Chotem who was soloist with the Sherbrooke Symphony in May was a pupil of Mr. **Lyle Gustin** of Saskatoon, a graduate of the Eastern Townships Conservatory, who is a well-known piano teacher.

Jocelyn Wickenden is teaching in Three Rivers.

Mrs. S. F. Abbott (**Jean Dunbar**) is President of the United Church Women's Organization Stanstead, also she is Secretary of the Stanstead Chapter of the I.O.D.E.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis (**Joyce Ford**) live in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupez (**Amy Ford**) live in London, Ont.

Mrs. S. R. Miller (**Allison Narraway**) and her two children, David and Carol, of Moncton, N.B. spent a month with her parents in Stanstead.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson (**Imogene Cowen**) live in West Hartford, Conn.

Miss **Marjorie Woodard** is teaching music at Feller Institute, Grande Ligne.

Mrs. **Mary L. Abbott** of Stanstead, who spent the winter with her daughter in California fell and fractured her hip October 27 and was a patient in Glendale Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean King (**Lucille Boucher**) live in Island Pond, Vt.

Miss **Gertrude Ketcham** and her Mother have purchased and are living in the house which was owned by **Roger Pellerin** in Stanstead.

Mrs. J. H. Fraser (**Dorothy Prangley**) residing in Victoria, B.C. has suffered an illness of three months, but is improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Curtis spent the winter months at the Del Monty Hotel, Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kent (**Helen Ayer**) and their two small sons live in Hatley.

Mrs. Merton Pomfret (**Violet Farrow**) was a visitor at her parents' home Stanstead in April 1951.

Edward Fisher of Montreal was elected President of the Spoke Club at the Mount Royal Hotel, at a meeting on April 26, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. **John D. Waterman** and two children live in Concord, N.H.

Miss **Dorothy Flint** has retired from her position as a supervisor in Toronto General Hospital and she is living at her home "Green Roofs", Maple, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. **Gordon McCune** are living in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Taylor (**Rebecca Scott**) live in Toronto.

Alice Scott is in the office of the Heggie Advertising Co., Bay and Bloor Street, Toronto.

Mr. **Walter Scott** is in Blantyre, Nyasaland after two months in the mountains of Northern Rhodesia.

May 4, 1951—Miss **Hilda LePoidevin**, now employed in Montreal, was winner of the sixth prize out of approximately one thousand entries in a dressmaking contest sponsored by Robert Simpson Co., Montreal. Her sister also won a prize. The winners were guests of Robert Simpson Co. at the Mount Royal Hotel, where prizes were awarded.

Mrs. Roy Dyson (**Helen Baxter**) formerly of Derby Line but now residing in California, was a guest of her brother, Mr. William Dyson and family at Stanstead in September.

Mrs. L. E. Wilbur (**Marjorie Turner**) of 281 Kent St., Charlottetown, P.E.I. writes that she is the proud grandmother of three granddaughters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott (**Mary McIntosh**) of Toronto, Ont. were guests of Mrs. **Gordon McIntosh** at Stanstead, for two weeks in September 1950.

Mrs. White (**Margaret Hewson**) of Vernon, B.C., and two young sons visited Stanstead in the summer of 1950 staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Struthers. Margaret was interested in the new college buildings. Before coming to Stanstead, she visited Mr. and Mrs. **Lyman Van Vliet** at the Hermitage Hall, Magog.

Miss **Catherine Hall**, R.N. is a hospital nurse in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. **John Curtis** and daughter **Gwendolyn** of Ottawa were guests of **Mr. Custis'** parents, Mr. and Mrs. **K. I. Curtis** in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Denny (**Frances Wilkinson**) are living in Beebe, Que.

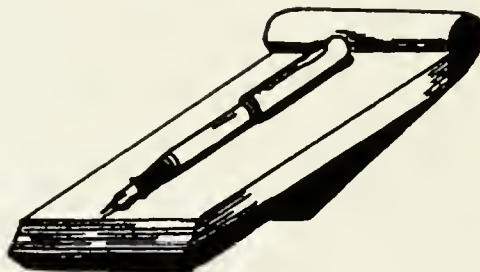
October 25, 1950—Pfc. **James D. Miller "Jimmy"**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Cecil Miller**, Beebe, is at Regt. Hq. Co., 169 Inf., 43 Division, Camp Pickett, Va.

During the Easter holidays, 1951 the College received through the kindness of Mr. **Norman P. Woods**, Vice-President of The Shawinigan Water and Power Co. a gift of framed reproductions of Canadian Coat-of-Arms and one of each of the provinces. These insignia have been hung in

Pierce Hall and form an educational and decorative addition to the hall. Mr. Woods is a Past-President of the Stanstead College Alumni. Mrs. Woods was **Dorothy Webster** and attended Stanstead College.

The editor of Alumni News section of the Magazine wishes to express her sincere thanks to Miss Mary Flint, Mrs. Ida Cooper, Gerry Wilson, Gordon McGilton, Roy Amaron, Miss Battersby, and to many others for their contributions to the column. The wide spread variety of news serves to impress upon us the influence which Stanstead has had upon the lives of many people. May that influence continue for good in the years to come.

Elsie M. McFadzen.



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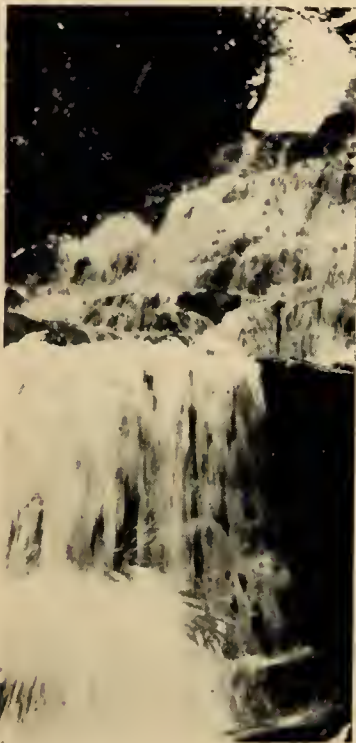
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